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VOL. XLIII, No. 38 Wednesday, November 30, 1988 40¢ at all newsstands

For 40 Years the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund Has "Made a Difference" to Needy Area Families

The holidays are upon us. Thanksgiving was last Thursday, Hanukkah is this Sunday. There are only so many days to accomplish Christmas shopping, to mail the packages and send out greeting cards — to decorate the house, plan a party, and get to a *Messiah* sing or the school pageant.

The shop windows along Nassau Street and Palmer Square are bursting with things to buy, and the big evergreen tree in front of the Nassau Inn is ablaze with countless Christmas lights. It is a time of whispered secrets and rustling wrapping paper, of kitchens filled with the aroma of baking, of candlelight and carols, poinsettia and presents, of family and friends, ritual and tradition.

As the season gets under way, TOWN TOPICS pauses to launch its 41st annual Christmas Fund Appeal on behalf of those in our midst for whom the season is not as it is depicted on the greeting cards. The appeal was initiated in 1947 by the two men who were the founding publishers and editors of this newspaper — the late Dan D. Coyle and the late Donald C. Stuart.

That December they wrote in these pages: "We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

Their words mean as much today as they did 41 years ago. Christmas is "just another day" for many in our community who are struggling to make ends meet, to keep themselves or a family together. The funds collected by TOWN TOPICS in this appeal are channeled through the Family Service Princeton Area. The monies are used throughout the year in ways that make a difference in the lives of the individuals involved.

For instance, last spring the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped called Family Service on behalf of two mentally handicapped clients. Although these two young women were able to live independently, they often felt isolated and alone. They did not have a telephone, and thought that having one would be a lifeline to the world beyond their room.

Family Service was able to make this wish a reality. With monies collected through the Christmas Appeal, a phone was installed and basic payments were met for an initial three-month period. The cooperation between the two social service agencies, plus the TOWN TOPICS fund, helped make life brighter for these two women.

Last September a woman came to family Service seeking help for herself and her two young sons. She had a job in the area but had been laid off temporarily. This setback resulted in some unpaid bills. All Evelyn needed was some assistance to help her through this rough time.

Family Service was able to provide her with food

Continued on Next Page

State Selects Rt. 92 Alignment East of Route 1; Princeton Part of Bypass Long Way from Reality

Because of environmental problems — principally a superfund toxic waste dump site and the presence of extensive wetlands — the Princeton Bypass is a long way from becoming a reality.

New Jersey Department of Transportation Commissioner Hazel Gluck held a press conference Tuesday to announce the "preferred" alignment for Route 92, as she had promised she would do this fall. The Department has selected the northern alignment of proposed Route 92 connecting Route 1 and the New Jersey Turnpike at exit 8-A and proposes to segment the project into three separate projects.

The Hightstown Bypass section is the farthest along, principally because it received permission from the Federal Highway Authority (FHWA) a year ago to be separated out from the whole, according to Commissioner Gluck. This bypass, badly needed to relieve congestion and truck traffic in downtown Hightstown, will be constructed from County Route 571 near Windsor Center Drive in East Windsor to Route 33 east of Hightstown, near Exit 8 of the New Jersey Turnpike. It would go north of the town.

Mrs. Gluck said she expected funding would be in place for the Hightstown Bypass in fiscal 1992 and construction to take two construction seasons thereafter. The length of this section is 3½ to 4 miles, and the cost is estimated at $40 million.

In explaining why the northern alignment had been selected over the southern route through Plainsboro, Mrs. Gluck said the Department

Continued on Page 28

Lack of Recreational Playing Fields Called a Princeton 'Embarrassment'

Judith Thompson said it is "the best kept secret in Princeton." Alain Kornhauser called it an "embarrassment." Both were referring to the lack of playing fields in Princeton.

Mrs. Thompson is a longtime member of the Joint Recreation Board and active with her husband in Midget Football for many years. Mr. Kornhauser coaches Princeton Youth Baseball and peewee hockey. Among other coaches and organizers of various sports leagues in town, they attended a meeting last week to present their views on recreation needs to Jeffrey Bottger, vice president of T&M Associates, the firm which has been retained by the Recreation Department to create a recreation development plan for the community.

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RAISING THEIR VOICES IN SONG to welcome the Christmas season, the Princeton Pro Musica offered a program of carols at Friday's tree-lighting ceremony on the Green in front of the Nassau Inn. The Green was filled with people, young and old, enjoying the early-evening concert.

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Town Topics

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 38

Christmas Appeal

money and money for new shoes for her boys. School started. Evelyn resumed work, and her sons marched off to class in their new shiny shoes.

A homeless man who had spent the warmer months living in Community Park North came to Family Service as summer turned to fall. With the change in the weather he realized his life, too, needed some changing.

The counselors at Family Service provided him with money to meet his immediate needs. More significant, they worked on getting him into outpatient drug rehabilitation program. Presently, this man is recovering from his alcoholism and is in a vocational training program. This is a story with a happy ending due in large part to the Christmas Appeal and Family Service.

Still another example is Olga, an alert though frail 82-year-old woman, who lives alone. Her children are attentive to their mother, calling and visiting her frequently, but nonetheless, some days stretch on interminably for Olga. Then she learned about the P.A.C.E. Program (Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly) run by Family Service.

Fund Supports P.A.C.E. Now she looks forward to Tuesdays and Thursdays when she gets picked up and taken to the P.A.C.E. day care center. There she socializes with the other senior citizens, eats a good lunch and is involved in a variety of stimulating activities. The P.A.C.E. program, which is the highlight of Olga's week, is supported in large measure by the TOWN TOPICS Christmas fund.

The fund is also used to provide a week or two at a summer camp for school-age children of working parents who are not able to provide as much supervision or recreation during the summer months as they would like. For the single parent who is not only trying to support the family but also raise the children alone, summer camp provides a welcome break for everyone.

Emergency assistance of various kinds to individuals and families whose needs are not being met by existing public welfare agencies is another way that the TOWN TOPICS monies are used.

When they initiated the Christmas Appeal, Dan Coyle and Don Stuart knew they could count on the generosity of Princeton residents to come to the aid of those less fortunate than themselves. Over the years the community has responded warmly, contributing more than $16,000 last year alone.

No amount is too small, nor is any sum too large. School children offer the contents of their piggy banks and take up collections in the classroom, while stockholders may wish to make a gift of profit in a stock. TOWN TOPICS absorbs the administrative costs of making the appeal.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to this newspaper at PO Box 664, Princeton 08542.

As Dan Coyle wrote at the end of his appeals: "Only you will know if you pass it by."

Housing Rehabilitation Topic of Talk at Library

The Rev. David H. McAlpin, co-president of Habitat for Humanity - Trenton Area, will be the speaker at the Public Library, Tuesday at 8.

Mr. McAlpin will talk about the International ecumenical Christian organization devoted to providing low cost nonprofit housing to low income people throughout the world and about the East Trenton-based affiliate program. Janice Minney, the mother of a partner family working to become homeowners, will join Mr. McAlpin to talk about her experiences working with Habitat. Partner families donate at least 500 hours of their own time to work on a home.

Volunteers and partner families working together since 1985 have completed rehabilitation on one house and are finishing work on two more rehabs. There are presently three new houses under construction. Habitat for Humanity - Trenton Area chooses its own projects. The group receives guidance and support from the umbrella organization Habitat for Humanity International.

Woodrow Wilson Topic Of Historical Conference

"Woodrow Wilson and New Jersey: The Progressive Agenda" is the topic of the New Jersey Historical Commission's fourth annual conference, to be held Saturday at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The Commission is a division of the Department of State.

In the morning session Arthur S. Link of Princeton University, Wilson's biographer and the editor of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, will deliver the annual John T. Cunningham lecture, "Woodrow Wilson and the People of New Jersey." Richard L. McCormick, chairman of the history department at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will follow with a paper on "What Was Progressivism?"

In the afternoon session Paula Baker of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Alan Dawley of Trenton State college, and Clement A. Price of Rutgers University, Newark, will participate in a panel, "The Progressive Era: Progress for Whom?"

For information and brochure, call the New Jersey Historical Commission at 292-6062.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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Land Preservation Trust Fund Is Proposed As Method of Acquiring More Open Space

Preserving open space in the Borough and Township through the direct acquisition of land is the goal of the Princeton Land Conservation Trust, established by Richard Sword.

Mr. Sword came before Township Committee last Monday night to describe how the land conservation trust would work and ask for financial support and encouragement. "There is a desperate need to preserve more of our open space," Mr. Sword told Committee. He described a land trust as a legal, financial and planning vehicle to accomplish that goal.

———

Using a variety of real estate techniques, ranging from persuasion that conservation easements are to the owner's advantage to outright acquisition, the land trust would acquire environmentally-sensitive properties, then manage them in perpetuity to assure that they remain undeveloped.

"What we want to provide is a way for people to be able to preserve important, undeveloped land in the Princeton area," said Mr. Sword.

Mr. Sword is an investment banker and lifelong Princeton resident. He is the son of William Sword of the company of the same name and a graduate of The Hun School. He presently lives at 12 Winfield Drive, which is listed as the address for the Princeton Land Conservation Trust which he founded early in 1988. The organization expects to incorporate and choose a board of directors in early December.

———

No Conflict with Friends. Mr. Sword is a member of the board of the Friends of Princeton Open Space and serves as treasurer of that organization. He makes a distinction between his organization and area environmental groups, such as the Friends or the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The purpose of these groups is environmental awareness, he suggests, while the Princeton Land Conservation Trust is "committed to protecting open space through trusteeship."

However, he also said the Friends of Princeton Open Space and his organization could "operate nicely together" while remaining separate organizations.

———

As Mr. Sword described it, the mode of operation of the Princeton Land Conservation Trust would be to establish for a landowner the potential development value of his property, then suggest the value of an easement as a tax benefit and establish the dollar amount of the easement. By subtracting the post-easement value from the potential development value, an amount available to the owner for deduction from his federal income tax is arrived at.

This tax advantage could be spread over five years if it does not exceed 30 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The taxpayer could also take a one-year deduction of up to 50 percent of his adjusted gross income. This, however, would cancel any further tax benefits.

———

Variables. The landowner could give the land to the land trust or to the municipality with restrictions, or the owner could give part of the land or easements on part. "The work of the Land Trust is to initiate these kind of opportunities in Princeton and then to follow through with a transaction that will make such opportunities permanent realities," Mr. Sword wrote in a memorandum to Committee.

The memorandum continues: "It is our aim to raise sufficient capital to allow the Land Trust to invest in land and to have capital available to it when it is needed for the work of the Land Trust. It is also the intent of the Land Trust to be in the business of maintaining the lands to which it has become related."

Mr. Sword is asking the Township to contribute $50,000 over a five-year period, or $10,000 in each of the next five years, to the permanent capital of the Princeton Land Conservation Trust. He spoke Monday night of a staff and of wanting to be supported in the next fiscal year. However, his main thrust seemed to be to raise permanent capital of a sufficient amount to enable the Land Trust to "solve problems like Mountain Lakes, Tusculum or the Institute — whatever that takes, $2½ million, $5 million, $10 million."

Mr. Sword expects to raise some of this money from private solicitation. But Parsippany Township's approach to land trusts was mentioned as an example of a municipal source. In Parsippany, a non-binding referendum was held in November's General Election, in which the voters were asked whether or not they would be willing to provide two percent of their tax dollars to be put into a trust account for the purchase of land that could be used for passive or active recreation purposes. According to the Parsippany Township Clerk, the voters "overwhelmingly" approved this proposal.

———

The reaction of Princeton Township Committee to Mr. Sword's proposals seemed lukewarm. Mayor Kate Litvack said the idea had been bouncing around for a while and that it has worked well in a number of places, but she did not go out of her way to endorse it. Instead, Mayor Litvack said it would require a great deal of further study and much public discussion.

Mrs. Mitchell was concerned primarily that the Friends of Princeton Open Space not be pre-empted by this effort. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand asked whether the Borough would also be asked to

Continued on Page 25

TOPICS
Of the Town

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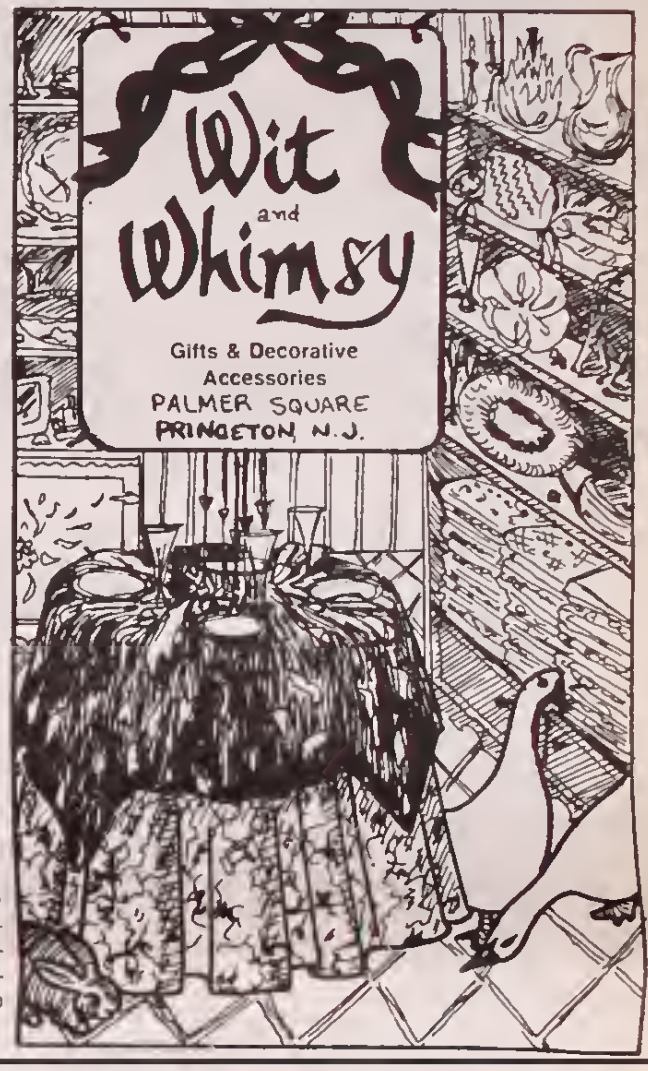

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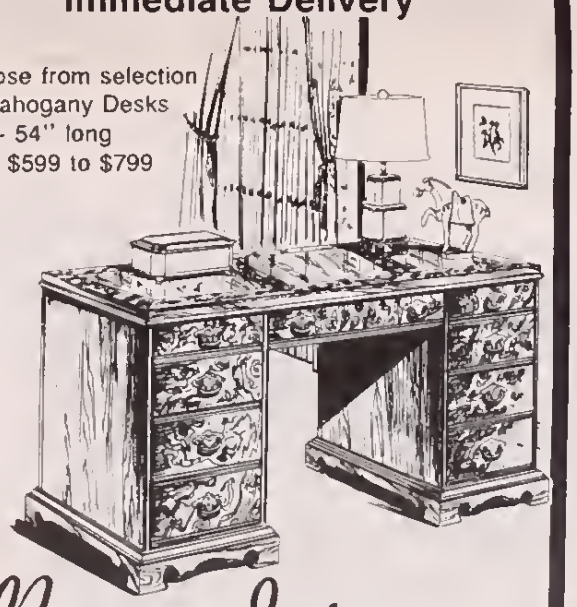

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

No Fish Story

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Assembly for the construction of a $32 million aquarium in Camden. The bill is expected to be signed into law by Governor Thomas H Kean.

Camden Mayor Randy Primus said the aquarium would be a linchpin for more than $300 million in planned waterfront development for the city.

State Logs Behind

For the first time in a decade, New Jersey lagged behind the national growth rate in fiscal 1988, although the State grew wealthier for the sixth consecutive year.

Per-capita personal income rose by 6.69 percent in the 12 months ending June 30, 1988, compared with 6.73 percent nationally, according to a report by the State Economic Policy Council.

The $20,726 per-capita income in New Jersey ranked second nationally and was nearly 30 percent higher than the national figure, the report stated.

The Council also disclosed that new housing construction in the State declined 10.6 percent in the fiscal year, the first reported drop since 1982.

Insurance Rate Decreases

An average 9.8 percent rate decrease in home owners' and renters' insurance premiums next year will be enjoyed by about 50,000 State residents. The decrease will apply to those who purchase their insurance through the West American Insurance Co., Ohin Casualty Insurance Co., and the American Fire and Casualty Co.

Insurance Commissioner Kenneth Merin said the lower rates will add up to a $1.7 million savings.

Call for Tougher Smoking Ban

State health officials, including Health Commissioner Molly Coye, are urging new measures to tighten restrictions on indoor smoking.

Janice Marshall, coordinator of the Health Department's cancer and tobacco use control program, said New Jersey's indoor smoking law has eliminated smoking in government offices, theaters, libraries and classrooms, but is not specific enough to be enforced in the workplace.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Agreement Is Sought With Christian Center

The Borough is awaiting a response from the attorney for the Nassau Christian Center on its proposal for removal of asbestos found at the center during inspections by the Health Department

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said the proposal has been presented to John Whitman of Stark & Stark, the center's attorney. "The response was generally favorable," said Mr. Herbert, "but there has been no reply yet."

———

The Borough wants the Nassau Christian Center to undertake asbestos removal, over a period of several months, in compliance with State regulations. It asks for an asbestos removal plan, and requests that no children be allowed in the area that has been exposed to asbestos until the clean-up has been completed.

Mr. Herbert said that the center had challenged the jurisidiction of the State's asbestos removal provisions. "They are dead wrong," he said. "If that premise was law, we would have no building codes in churches."

———

The attorney explained that, after a complaint had been received by the Health Department, the center had removed asbestos from its first floor without going through State procedures. These procedures include use of only State-certified asbestos removal firms.

"The primary issue is that the laws be obeyed so nobody will be exposed to asbestos," said Mr. Herbert. "We don't want to be heavy-handed in dealing with an organization such as this. We don't want a long, heated dispute."

He added that he assumes he will hear shortly from the center's attorney.

———

$326 Stolen From Safe At PU's Prospect House

A small office safe in Prospect House on the University campus was pried open sometime during a two-day period early last week and $326 was stolen from it.

Police report a number of people have been in and out of the building while construction has been going on there. They have no suspects.

———

In another campus theft, someone entered the MacMillan Building between Nov. 1-22 and took a leaf blower valued at $650 and three metal rakes worth another $36.

In other thefts, a battery-operated clock, valued at $88, was shoplifted last week from the Wit & Whimsy store on Palmer Square; a five-foot, folding, wooden step ladder, valued at $30 was taken overnight from an unlocked garage on Hun Road; and two old typewriters, worth a combined $50, were stolen from a Stockton Street home. Entry into the home was gained by smashing a rear window pane, reaching in and unlocking the window.

Borough police report nothing was taken from the inside of a 1988 Honda Civic whose right, rear window was smashed while it was parked in a Cleveland Lane driveway.

———

PHS Student Charged With CDS Possession

An 18-year-old Princeton High School student, Michael Hutchins of Shirley Court, has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of stolen property. He faces a hearing December 7 in Borough court.

Called to the school last Wednesday morning, Det. James Agins met with Princeton High officials after being told they had detained a student who had in his possession four plastic baggies of marijuana and a stolen Sony Walkman radio. Hutchins was later taken to police headquarters and charged.

Police said the radio had allegedly been stolen from another student at the high school.

———

Stolen Credit Card Used; Clay St. Woman Charged

A 19-year-old Clay Street resident faces charges from both Township and Borough police, after she tried to use a stolen credit card last week.

Lucinda S. Washington, 23 Clay Street, was arrested in Thrift Drug in the Princeton Shopping Center after she

Continued on Next Page

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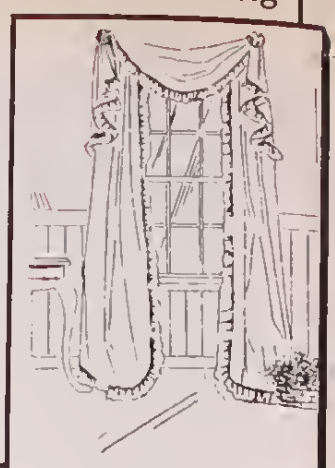

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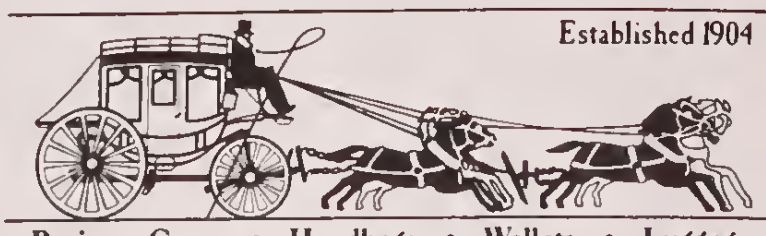

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

allegedly used a stolen credit card to purchase a Kodak camera, film, a key chain and a box of chocolates worth a combined $47.20. According to Lt. Mario Musso, Ms. Washington also tried to cash a check in the amount of $275 in the same store, using the identity of another person.

She was charged with unlawful use of a credit card and possession of stolen property.

———

The card had apparently been stolen the same day — last Monday — from a Clay Street apartment. Township police notified Borough police of the arrest.

Borough police report that articles of clothing valued at $460, jewelry worth $300, two suitcases valued at $73 and credit cards had been stolen from the apartment where a window had been forced open to gain entry. The apartment owner had been unaware of the theft until contacted by police. Ms. Washington was charged with burglary and theft for that entry.

———

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that on the same day Ms. Washington had visited another apartment on John Street and removed a credit card and ID from the wallet of the victim. She was charged with theft of a credit card for that crime.

Issued complaint summonses, she was later released, pending action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

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Driver Fails to Stop; Hits Church Building

A Stamford, Ct. resident was injured a week before Thanksgiving Day when he failed to stop for a stop sign and rammed into Ivy Hall — a building owned by Trinity Church at 43 Mercer Street.

The driver, Michael Hadman, 30, was transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center's emergency room where he was treated by a trauma team. Mr. Hadman sustained fractures of both sides of his jaw, a fractured right ankle, severe laceration of the tongue and a laceration under the chin. There were no passengers in the car.

———

He was issued summonses for driving while intoxicated, careless driving and failure to stop for a stop sign by the investigating officer, Sgt. William Clark. Mr. Hadman's car, a 1988 Jeep Wrangler, was a total loss and was towed to Larini's Auto Repair Center on Alexander Street. Its front end had been smashed in, its windshield shattered, its undercarriage damaged and its hood buckled. All four tires had been flattened.

Although the foundation of Ivy Hall was damaged, it was declared safe by Borough Building Inspector William Majewski who was called to the scene.

———

Before the accident, Mr. Hadman had attended a business dinner at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton in Carnegie Center on Route 1. According to police, who responded to the scene at 10:11 p.m., the Hadman car failed to stop at the foot of Alexander Street, entered the Mercer Street intersection, jumped the curb and struck the front of Ivy Hall.

Interviewed the following evening at the Medical Center by Sgt. Clark, Mr. Hadman told the officer that he did not remember driving his car prior to the accident. The last thing he remembered, he said, was being at the Hyatt.

———

Four patrol cars responded to the scene. Assisting Sgt. Clark were Detectives Ralph Terracciano and Dennis McManimon, Ptl. Victor Fasanella, Ptl. Robert Currier and Ptl. Lori Sannella. They administered first aid to the victim until the arrival of an ambulance and rescue truck from the First Aid Squad. Also called to the scene were the Mercer County Paramedics and a fire truck and nine firemen from the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department.

At the scene, Sgt. Clark interviewed Hank Kelbaugh of Belle Mead and James Aubert of Ewing Township who told the officer that, while they had not witnessed the accident, they both worked for the same company as the victim — Bloomberg Financial Markets, 31 Airport Road, Montgomery Township — and had been attending the dinner at the Hyatt with the victim.

———

Mr. Kelbaugh told Sgt. Clark that Mr. Hadman had been drunk at the bar following dinner and he asked the bartender not to serve him any more drinks. The bartender complied.

Mr. Aubert told police that he had been unaware of Mr. Hadman's condition at the hotel but had been following his car up Alexander Street until he had to stop for a red light. He lost sight of the victim's car just prior to the accident.

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Coffeehouse on Sunday To Benefit Soup Kitchen

A benefit coffeehouse for the Trenton Soup Kitchen will take place on Sunday, from 3 to 6 in

Continued on Page 8

Public Memorial Service

A candlelight memorial service will be held for those Palestinians and Israelis killed during the past year of confrontation in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

The service will take place on the first anniversary of the current uprising (the intifada), Thursday, December 8, at 10 p.m. on the steps of the Princeton University Chapel. The service is sponsored by the Chapel, the Arab Society, and concerned citizens. It will include a reading of the names of those killed as well as prayers and music and will be held inside the chapel in case of rain.

The public is invited to participate.

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HONORED GUESTS: Audree and Bud Estey came from Florida to be at the 25th anniversary celebration of "The Nutcracker."

Princeton 'Nutcracker' Is 25; Friends Gather to Celebrate

More than 400 friends and supporters of Princeton Ballet came to the Marriott Saturday night to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Princeton Ballet's *Nutcracker*.

Audree Estey traveled from Sarasota, Fla., with her husband, Bud, to be the gala's honored guest. Mrs. Estey began Princeton Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker* before many of the country's major dance companies were even established. The Princeton production was preceded only by the San Francisco Ballet, New York City Ballet, Ballet West, and Washington Ballet.

Today, more than 250 major productions are presented in the five-week holiday period. The Princeton Ballet's *Nutcracker*, which opened Friday at McCarter Theatre, will be performed also at the Trenton War Memorial, Middlesex County College, and the State Theatre in Easton, Pa.

The first production of *The Nutcracker* — in 1963 at McCarter Theatre — included cast members Joan Lucas and Arthur Lithgow (father of John), who was then director of the theatre. They were the parents. About 20 of the young dancers in the cast went on to careers in dance, theatre, or teaching.

The 25th anniversary celebration of the ballet — which has assumed a special place in the childhood memories of so many area children — was dedicated to Mrs. Estey, who co-conceived the idea of The Princeton Ballet Society in 1954. *The Nutcracker* was first produced as a school show on May 19, 1962, and was an instant success. It has gone from a beginning schedule of two shows in one weekend to the present 25 in four sites.

The ballroom at the Marriott was filled with alumni of the 24

Continued on Next Page

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ON TO BROADWAY; Dodie Pettit, currently appearing in "Phantom of the Opera," is shown with her father, Karl Pettit, of Hopewell. She began as a candy cane in 1964 and danced in the next 19 productions of "The Nutcracker." Ms. Pettit also appeared in the Broadway production of "Cats."

"FROM SOLDIER TO SUGAR PLUM" is the way Elizabeth Guerin described her gamut of roles in "The Nutcracker." The Princeton High School graduate is a member of the Portland (Oregon) Civic Ballet Theatre.

DANCING IN THE CURRENT PRODUCTION are, left, Mary Vicki Papaioannou, 10, a fifth grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, and Daya Washington, 9, a fourth grade student at Littlebrook. This is the sixth production in which Mary Vicki has appeared, and the third for Daya.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

McCarter Productions that preceded this year's, as well as members of the current cast. A reunion booklet prepared for the event contains a 47-page list of cast members over the past quarter century. Two whose names are followed with a long list of roles each has performed are Elizabeth Guerin and Dodie Pettit. Both were at the gala.

As they were about to walk into the crowded ballroom, where hundreds of friends and supporters were waiting, Mr. Estey summed up a lot of feelings by saying, about his wife, "When she began teaching a class of 12 little girls, she had no idea what she was starting."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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BUTTER MAKERS: While four-year-old Bruce Veugelers holds the churn, his classmate Hiro Ono turns the crank to make butter the old fashioned way. Bruce is the son of Jack and Yvonne Veugelers of Princeton and Hiro the son of Masayuki and Sakiko Ono of Princeton Junction. Both are students at the University League Nursery School.

(Joyce McMahan Cookman photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the Arts Council building. The event will feature gourmet food donated by local restaurants and live music.

Pianist Brad Hill will play his original jazz-influenced compositions. In addition, the Geoff Caldwell Blues and Jug Band will perform, along with folksong duo Clay Graybeal and Larry Brown.

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The coffeehouse is billed as a chance to share the holiday season with those who are less fortunate. Among the Princeton restaurants participating are Lahiere's, Scanticon, Alchemist and Barrister, the American Diner, J.B. Winberie, the Grotto, the Rusty Scupper, and the Annex. In addition, Francesco's Ristorante and Something Special in Trenton will provide food, along with Main Street in Kingston, Claire's Cuisine of Pennington, and various merchants from the Trenton Farmer's Market.

The suggested donation is $15 to $30 per person at the door, with children 12 and under free. All money raised at the coffeehouse will go to the Trenton Soup Kitchen's building fund.

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The Trenton Soup Kitchen has been serving five hot lunchtime meals each week since 1982. It currently provides more than 2,000 meals a week. Since its founding, the Soup Kitchen has moved from one temporary location to another.

Currently located in the Salvation Army building on East State Street, the Soup Kitchen is raising funds for its own building. A permanent home will allow the Soup Kitchen to store large quantities of donated food, offer social services for clients, and provide a regular source of nutrition to those who need it most.

———

The coffeehouse is cosponsored by the Arts Council and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. Asked why the Coalition is sponsoring an event that may seem remote from its usual projects, Lodi Clark, CND vice-chairperson and chair of Mercer County's Black United Fund, responded, "There is a direct correlation between military spending and the lack of adequate social programs. We pay a half billion dollars for one Stealth bomber; yet, we have homeless people who need the Soup Kitchen to survive. As the military budget increases, public assistance for basic essentials decreases."

A longtime community and civil rights activist, Ms. Clark helped start the Trenton Soup Kitchen in 1982. "There was a vital need for the Soup Kitchen then," she said. "Unfortunately, the numbers of the poor are increasing, and the need now is more acute."

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Speeders Are Fined By Princeton Borough

Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Robert R Buzard, 238 Gallup Road, was fined $70, while Andrew R. Wagner, 18 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill; Susan P. Wright, 50 Overbrook Drive, and Charles E. Peterson, 3730 Lawrenceville Road, each paid $60. Mr. Peterson also paid $20 for overdue inspection.

———

Naresu Singal, 16 Dickinson Street, and Robin T. Sparks, 50 William Street, were fined $115 and $60 respectively for stop sign violations.

Fined $60 each for red light infractions are Brenda J. Loury, 207 Salem Court, Virginia L. Grossman, 111B Kingston Terrace, and Andrew A. Kohut, 72 Balcort Drive. Mr Kohut was fined an additional $20 for unregistered vehicle.

Others: Robert G. Mayers, 2114 Heather Drive, Lawrenceville, $65, wrong way on one way street; Robert C. Riggleman, 12 South Stanworth Drive, $60, failure to stop for a flashing signal, and Janet A. Westrick, 8 Tee-Ar Place, $60, improper turn at a traffic control signal.

———

In Township court Monday, Michael Fuschini Jr.,'69 Birch Avenue, was fined $525 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for stealing a car last October.

He was also placed on probation for a year, conditional on no further involvement in drugs or crime.

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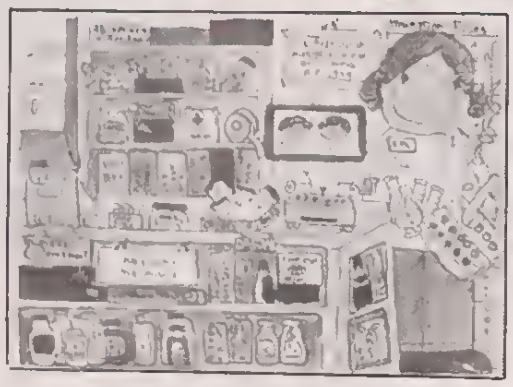

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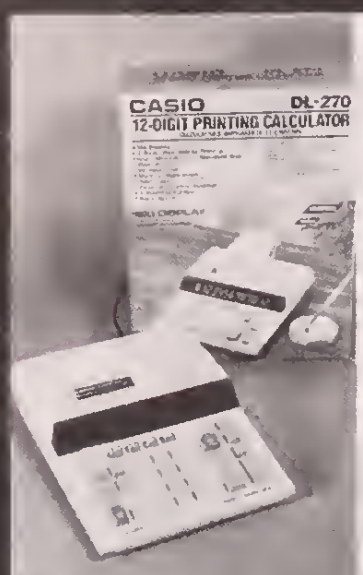

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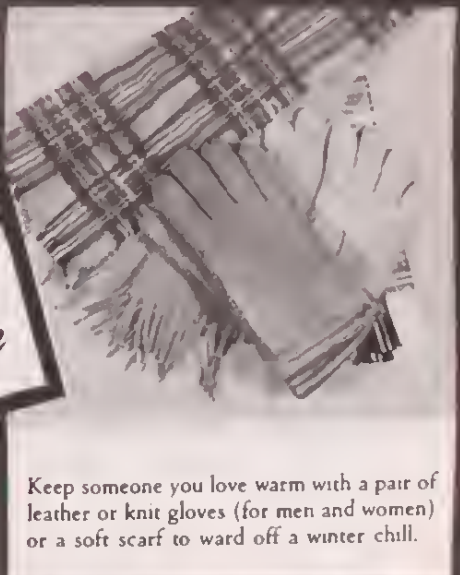

Keep someone you love warm with a pair of leather or knit gloves (for men and women) or a soft scarf to ward off a winter chill.

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TRUCK ACCIDENT CLOSES BAYARD LANE: For most of Tuesday, heavily-travelled Bayard Lane between Hodge Road and Mountain Avenue was completely closed to traffic when a tractor-trailer (above) jack-knifed into a utility pole, creating in the words of Township Lt. Mario Musso, "A big, big mess." The impact tore loose one of the truck's gas tanks (below) allowing 100 gallons of diesel fuel to leak out. The northbound lane of Bayard Lane was opened shortly before 3 p.m.; the southbound lane was expected to remain closed until about 10 p.m., while Public Service workmen struggled to replace the pole and damaged lines.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Tractor Trailer Hits Pole; Bayard Lane Closed Off

The portion of Route 206 and Bayard Lane between Mountain Avenue and Hodge Road had to be closed to traffic Tuesday, after a tractor trailer swerved into a utility pole opposite Leigh Avenue.

The mishap on the heavily-travelled road backed up traffic that was still being affected more than 12 hours after the accident. The south bound lane of Bayard Lane was not expected to be opened until late in the evening.

———

The driver of the 16-wheel tractor trailer, Virgil Blalock, 58, of Delran, escaped serious injury.

The impact snapped a Public Service pole in two and although the wires sagged they were not severed. A Public Service spokesman said that customers may have experienced momentary outages at the time of the accident — 4:39 in the morning — but there were no extended outages.

The impact also tore a 100-gallon diesel fuel tank from the truck and the smell of the leaking fuel was noticeable at the scene. Princeton Fire Chief Richard McKee reported that a representative of the Department of Environmental Protection from Hamilton Township had rushed to the scene. "It's recoverable," said Chief McKee, of the fuel oil which leached into the ground and nearby storm drains.

———

Car Failed to Stop. Mr. Blalock, after being treated and released at Princeton Medical Center and wearing a fireman's coat lent to him to keep warm, said at the scene that he had been coming down the Bayard Lane hill, hauling a load of Sears equipment on his way to Pompton Lakes, when a car suddenly shot out of Leigh Avenue without stopping. "It was either hit the brakes or kill somebody," he said.

He braked to avoid the car, lost control, and his truck jack-knifed across the south bound lanes. It struck the pole, snapping it.

———

When he said he saw some sparking at the top of the pole, he wasted no time getting out of the cab. Mr. Blalock reported that he had received a cut on his hand, a bruised shoulder and "a knot on his head — which will go down, I hope."

The offending car sped off. "I actually heard him take off," said Mr. Blalock, who seemed more offended at that than anything else.

Soon a small army of Public Service trucks and repairmen were on the scene, trying to determine how to remove the truck, which was supporting some of the wires, and put up a new pole without interrupting service.

———

Included in the wires, said Capt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough police, were a number of important trunk lines that supply power to nearby institutions, including Merwick.

Traffic headed north was detoured down Hodge Road to Elm to Mountain Avenue or down Paul Robeson Place to Witherspoon. Elm Road looked more like Nassau with its long line of slowly-moving cars. Traffic coming south was rerouted down Moutain to Elm to Stockton or down Mountain to The Great Road.

Ptl. Edward Sullivan is conducting the police investigation into the accident, assisted by Sgt. Charles Davall. The tractor trailer is operated by the Signal Delivery Service of Philadelphia.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Twin Boys Are Born At Medical Center Here

Twin sons were born to George and Cheryl Kozlowski, 35 Deerwood Drive, Trenton, on November 18 at Princeton Medical Center. They were among 22 boys and 12 girls born at the medical center in the week ending November 24.

Sons were also born to Appavu and Thil Chandrasekaran, 16-05 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Robert and Mary Schumacher, 506 Claridge Court, Freehold; Thomas and Linda Manning, RD 4 Box 47, Cranbury; Mark and Alina Douglass, 121 Commonwealth; John and Robin Framo, 405 Hudson Street, Trenton, all on November 18;

———

Also to John and Susan Scott, 11 Alzazar Avenue, Lawrenceville; Nicholas and Esther Krochta, 31 Ketterling Court, Robbinsville; Anthony and Debra Kozar, 59 Hickory Court, all on November 19; Richard and Beth Sargeant, RD 2 Box 83, Hopewell; Timothy and Deanna Sass, J-17 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Michael and Wendy Handler, 90 Bertrand Drive, all on November 20;

Also to Russell and Karen Labe, 626 Danley Lane, Neshanic Station; Robert and Kathryn Newland, RD 2 Box 147B, Frenchtown; Zion and Lisa Chen, 1 Woodmere Way, princeton Junction; Kevin and Linda McMonagle, 742 Twin Rivers Drive, Hightstown, all on November 21;

———

Also to Gregory and Lele Sarafin, 422 Windsor Common, Cranbury; Dennis and Nancy Freedman, 45 Perrine Road, Plainsboro; John and Ramona Bruno, 16 Christina Lane, Robbinsville; Giovanni and Moreno Felder, 9 Hardin Road, all on November 22; and J. Delmont and Mary Teeter, 46 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville, November 23.

———

Daughters were born to David and Laura Bair, 23 Eiker Road, Cranbury, November 18; John and Sharon Gargano, 120 Sayre Drive; Chuenyth and Shieh Yen Chen, 401-A Butler, both on November 19; Tracy and Lori Henry, 5801 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro;

Also to Steven and Larisa Chilton, 11 Leparc Drive, Lawrenceville; David and Marian Jacobs, 29 Cliveden Court, Lawrenceville, both on November 21; Boris and Shlomit Galperin, 261 Ewing Street; Michael and Kerry Palombo, 500 Major Road, Dayton, both on November 22;

———

Also to James and Caroline Silvey, 39 Madison Drive, Plainsboro; James and Carol Petrone, J4 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, both on November 23; Patrick and Linda Lawson, 100 Delaware Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; and Eric and Patricia Gertz, RD 4 Box 474, Ringoes, both on November 24.

DECEMBERFEST ORGANIZERS: The Committee planning this year's dinner and auction to benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association are from left, Sonia Osborne, Adele Spiro, Mary Eckleman, Flan Thompson, chairperson, Sue Broderick, Jason Meyer, Betsy Thurman, Elizabeth Bennett, Dottie Myers, Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas, Rosemary Wise and Judy Hodge. The date is Saturday, December 3, at the Merrill Lynch facility in Plainsboro.

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Santa's Gift Shop Set By Leigh Avenue School

Princeton Nursery School will hold "Santa's Gift Shop" on Saturday from 10 to 3 at the school, 78 Leigh Avenue.

Various shops will be set up throughout the building, including Kidco children's clothing; Di Gi's women's fashions; jewelry by Maganda Dalaga; dolls, toys, crafts, a bake sale, and pictures with Santa Claus.

———

Tickets for a raffle to be held December 16 can be purchased for $1 each. Each ticket offers three chances to win a CD player, a microwave oven, and a gift certificate for $100 at

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Edith's Lingerie Store.

The Princeton Nursery School has been offering day care and nursery school education to families of different cultures and backgrounds for more than 50 years. The school is open 50 weeks a year and is financially assisted by the United Way.

———

Seven Trustees Named By Princeton Day School

The board of trustees of Princeton Day School has added seven new members.

Elected to their first three-year terms are Judith E. Feldman of Skillman, William F. King III of Skillman, Leighton H. Laughlin Jr. of Skillman, Dennis M. Maziarz of Washington Crossing, Pa., Frederic J. Schragger of Ewing Township and Ann B. Vehslage of Princeton.

———

Tina W. Greenberg of Princeton has been elected president of the PDS Parents Association, thereby becoming a trustee with full-time duties and voting privileges.

Mrs. Feldman, who received a B.A. degree in elementary education from the City University of New York in Queens, is director of Blooming Interiors. She served as president of the Princeton Day School Parents Association and a vice president of the board of trustees of Creative Theatre Unlimited.

———

Mr. King, an alumnus of the University of Colorado, did post-graduate work at Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania. A partner and project director of Carnegie Center Associates, he is a member of the Princeton Area United Way, the Republican National Committee, the N.J. Governor's Club and the board of directors of the Princeton YMCA.

Mr. Laughlin, president of Laughlin Real Estate, was graduated from Colorado College and also serves as trustee of the Princeton Junior School.

———

Dr. Maziarz, president of Yardley Pediatric Associates, earned a medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Past chairman of the pediatrics department of St. Mary's Hospital in Langhorne, Pa., he also served as president of the board of directors of Vantage Point, a home for runaways in Langhorne.

Mr. Schragger, an attorney, is a senior partner in the firm of Schragger and Massar of Lawrenceville. A graduate of Lehigh University and Seton Hall University Law School, he sits on the board of directors of Greenwood House, Home for the Jewish Aged, and the Delaware Valley Jewish Federation.

———

Mrs. Vehslage works in the admissions office of Princeton University. A graduate of Bradford College, she serves as secretary to the board of the Princeton Youth Fund.

Mrs. Greenberg earned a B.A. degree from Brown University and a M.Ed. degree from Trenton State College. Her activities include work with Young Audiences of New Jersey, the Melanoma Foundation, the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia and Friends of the Art Museum, Princeton University.

———

Artisans Guild Gallery

Holiday shopping is available at the YWCA Artisans Guild Gallery, located in the Bramwell House behind the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

This handcrafts gallery run by the artists features jewelry, clothing for adults and children, quilting, knit items, pottery, dried flower arrangements, handwovens and unique stuffed animals. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 3:30, and Friday, 9:30 to 1:30. During the holiday season the gallery will be open on Saturday, December 3, 10, and 17 from 9 to 1.

For further information, call 497-2121 or 497-2100.

Lenape Indians Topic Of PDS Science Series

The Princeton Day School Lower School Science Series will present Richard Guthrie speaking on "The Lenape Indians," on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the PDS Auditorium.

Dr. Guthrie will bring to life the culture, music and artifacts of the Lenape Indians, who lived in New Jersey at the time of the coming of the Europeans. Children may make Indian crafts and enjoy exhibits during the hands-on activities from 3 to 4:30 in the cafeteria.

Refreshments, educational toys and Science Series T-shirts will be on sale. Donations of $3 will be taken at the door.

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Also, Santa, if you know anyone who would like make-overs to look special for the Holidays, please have them call and make an appointment.
I still have the Marcella Borghese creams, etc., for the face and the pretty new colors for the face, eyes and lips.
So, Santa please don't forget me. My address is —
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P.S. You remember the old Nassau St. School? Well, I am right next door.
P.P.S. I am going to send you this letter every week to make sure you don't forget me.

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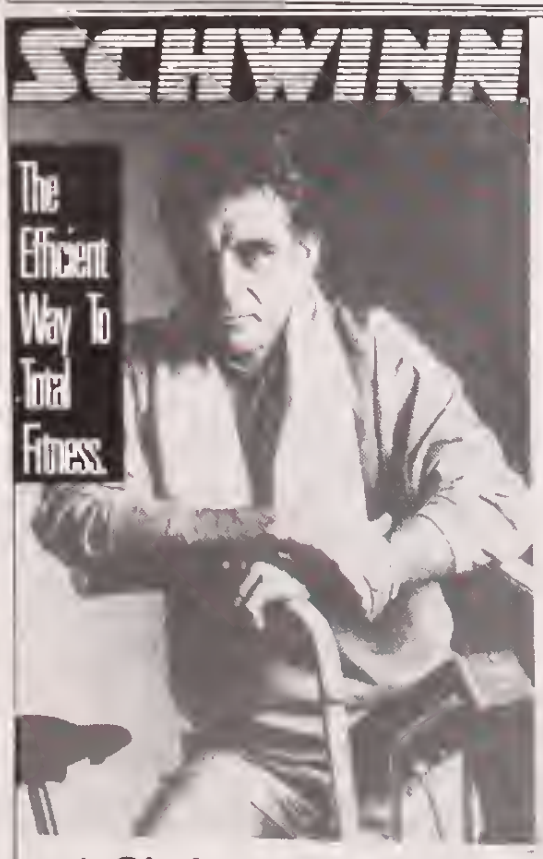

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Roll Up, Bnls. Veal Breast Stuffed W/Swiss Cheese, Spinach, Garlic, Pepper
Veal Breast lb. $2.29

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California
Red Emperor Grapes lb. 69¢

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Delicious Apples lb. 69¢

Northwest Size 120 Anjou or
Bosc Pears lb. 69¢

New Zealand Size 39
Kiwi Fruit 4 for 99¢

Size 14
California Broccoli ea. 89¢

Indian River Florida Size 40
Red Grapefruit 3 for 99¢

California
Romaine Lettuce lb. 69¢

Imported
Belgian Endive lb. $1.99

The Fresh Bake Shop

Store Baked Daily
Dinner Rolls 5 for 99¢

Gourmet Cakes All Varieties
Jumbo Muffins ea. 99¢

Fresh Made Daily
Lemon Meringue Pie ea. $3.99

The Deli

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Turkey Breast ½ lb. $2.99

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Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.79

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Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.79

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Sour Cream 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

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Feta Chunks 8 oz. pkg. $1.79

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The Grocery Place

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Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.39

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Asst. Varieties, 70 ct.
Brawny Towels jumbo roll 39¢
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Davidson's
Diet Pepsi, Reg. or Caffeine Free, Mountain Dew, Slice, Asst. Flavors, Reg. or Diet, 2 ltr. btl.
Pepsi Cola 2 ltr. btl. 79¢
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Domino Sugar 2 14 oz. pkgs. $1
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Davidson's
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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, November 30

4:30 p.m.: Fiction and poetry reading by Michael Ondaatje and Barry Callaghan; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Fire Department Board of Engineers; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Aishah Rahman's "The Mojo and the Sayso," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Public lecture on "The War of the Worlds" and the panic of the 1930's, Howard Green, research director, N.J. Historical Commission; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle. Sponsored by Historical Society.

Thursday, December 1

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton, Tour of houses and shops to benefit North Princeton Developmental Center; information, tickets, and shops in Radcliffe Building; NPDC, Skillman.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board special meeting, continuation of Pond View Partners application for Princeton Day School lands off Pretty Brook; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Heinrich Schiff, cello, with Aci Bertoncelj, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Series I.

8 p.m.: Guarneri String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 2

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2 and 7:30 and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: The Dancers and Musicians of Indonesia; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Performing Artist Showcase, storytelling, vaudeville, contemporary dance and music; Forbes College Theater. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers, William Trego, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, December 3

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Santa's Gift Shop, to benefit Princeton Nursery School; 78 Leigh Avenue.

10 a.m.: Trinity Church Christmas Fair; 33 Mercer Street.

1:30 p.m.: Concert performance of Stephen McNeff's opera, "The Ladies of the Vale"; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

2 p.m.: Richard Guthrie speaking on the Lenape Indians; Princeton Day School auditorium. First in lower school science series. $3 at the door.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Westminster Choir in a performance of Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Pianist Richard Goode; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

8 p.m.: Christmas concert by the Westminster Concert Bell Choir directed by Katsumi Kodama; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, December 4
Hanukkah

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sing-through of Handel's "Messiah", Unitarian Church.

5 p.m.: Third annual Polenta Festa; Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

Monday, December 5

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 6

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Early Music Ensemble, Lucy Cross, director; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: A Woman's Place, "What People Expect of Us"; Arts Council Building.

Wednesday, December 7

10 a.m.- 3 p.m.: Holiday House Tour sponsored by Historical Society; Rainbridge House, Morven, Drumthwacket, and the Thomas Clarke House.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Jorie Graham reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: PTO Forum, "Building Initiative in Your Teenager"; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: "Wise, Foolish and Mystical," a program of Jewish stories by Susan Danoff, professional storyteller, for children age 7 and up and their

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MAILBOX

Newcomers to Princeton Need to Become Involved

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I agree with Angeline Austin's letter re excessive and uncontrolled growth in the Princetons. I also agree with Nancy N. Genung's letter that we must all get involved (it only costs $15 per year) and join Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Unfortunately, one gets the impression that the majority of the new people in town are "takers" and not "givers." We know about 20 new families. Only three of them are active in any civic or volunteer effort.

That is Princeton's problem: to get the newcomers to spend some time helping Princeton preserve what's left of this town. Does anyone have ideas as to how to tap the wealth of talent sitting on their hands?

BOB WILLIAMSON
Nassau Street

Advice: Think Twice Before Giving Pets

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thousands of puppies and kittens and other small animals and birds will be given as gifts this holiday season. While it may seem like a good idea, giving a pet as a holiday gift is seldom a positive experience for the animal or the new owner.

The holiday season may be the very worst time to give a pet. Holidays are a time of excitement, chaos, visiting guests, travel and noise. A new pet is a full-time commitment for the first few weeks, and both the animal and the owner can be shortchanged during the holidays.

The Humane Society of the United States recommends against giving anyone a pet as a surprise gift and offers the following advice to those who are thinking about giving an animal as a gift:

Wrap a photo, a dish, a leash or some other symbol to give the recipient. Arrange to pick up the animal after the holidays. The best time to bring home a new pet is in the morning so it will have the daylight hours to investigate and become comfortable with its new surroundings and owners.

If you are determined to give a pet during the holidays, do not put it in a box or wrap ribbon around its neck. Puppies and kittens could suffocate, or become entangled in the ribbon.

If you already have pets at home, keep them in mind when decorating for the holidays. Make sure plants such as mistletoe, holly and poinsettia are out of reach since they contain toxins that can kill pets.

Make this a happy holiday season for your family and your pet.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Director
The Humane Society
of the United States

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, December 1: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:30 p.m.: Chinese Cooking Lessons with Angela Chang - Nominal Fee - Limited Class - To register call 924-7108; Senior Resource Center - 2 more classes.

For reservations to the First Baptist Church Luncheon at Redding Circle, 12/3/88, call 924-4198.

Friday, December 2: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 497-7650.

Senior Trip - Shop at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Fee $29 Members, $32 Non-Members. Call 921-9480.

Saturday, December 3: 12 noon: Special Luncheon sponsored by First Baptist Church; Redding Circle. For reservations call M. Uvari, 924-4198.

Sunday, December 4: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee charged ($2 members, $3 non-members).

Monday, December 5: No Dance/Movement.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 p.m.: "Weigh Less With April" - Learn weight control; Senior Resource Center - Free - Limited Class - Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Chanukah Party. Reservations necessary - Call 924-4561.

Tuesday, December 6: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center - Call 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Library Adult Program - "Habitat for Humanity" International Nonprofit Housing - Rev. McAlpin; Princeton Library.

Wednesday, December 7: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Great Books - Class Trip to Philadelphia Art Museum - Bus leaves from Princeton Shopping Center (near Acme).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle - Free - 924-7108. (Last Class).

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Township Hall, Room 1 (Blood Pressure & Colorectal).

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

parents; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Holiday concert, Greater Trenton Symphony, David Arnold, baritone; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

Thursday, December 8

4 p.m.: Festival of Trees, display of professionally decorated trees and wreaths to benefit the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, December 9

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Orchestra and the Rutgers Oratorio Choir performing J.S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Parts I, II, and III: Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

6:30 p.m.: Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Westminster Opera Theatre, directed by Glenn Parker; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8, and Saturday at 6:30 and 8.

Saturday, December 10

2 p.m.: Preview, Dickens' "Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre. Performances also at 7:30 and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

2 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; War Memorial Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: Holiday concert by Voices, ensemble of professional musicians; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," Amaryllis Productions; Kelsey Theatre; Mercer County Commmunity College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Clubs and Organizations

PREPARING A WELCOME: Susan Levy, left, and Jacquie Anderson, docents at Drumthwacket, admire the decorations being readied for the Holiday Historic House Tour to be held on Wednesday, December 7, from 10 to 3. Bainbridge House, Morven, Drumthwacket and The Thomas Clarke House will be open and decorated for the holidays. There is no charge, but donations are welcome.

Holiday Dinner Dance Set by Scholarship Fund

The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, which provides scholarships to black Princeton High School students, will hold a holiday dinner dance, "Fuel the Flame," on Sunday, December 11, at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village.

The fund was established in 1964 as a memorial tribute to Mrs. Byrd, who was instrumental in ending discriminatory practices of the Princeton area YWCA. Its goals are to foster scholarship and leadership among black youth in Princeton and to provide financial assistance for higher education.

Cocktails will begin at 6 and dinner will be served at 7. There will be live music. Tax-deductible donation is $50 per person.

Support Group Available For Post Abortion Stress

Individual help and small support groups are available through the Alpha Pregnancy Center on Route 1 for women who are suffering from post abortion stress.

Post Abortion Counseling and Education (PACE) is a nationwide program offering hope to women who are suffering emotionally in the aftermath of an abortion. Participation in a PACE group is limited to women who have had one or more abortions. The group will meet two hours weekly for six to eight weeks.

Sessions offer discussion and feedback, videos, workbooks and other materials, all for a $25 fee. To register, call Janet or Sandi at the Alpha Pregnancy Center, 921-0494.

Dorothea House Holds Polenta/Gnocchi Festa

The third annual polenta festa will be held at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street, on Sunday at 5 p.m. This year, however, the menu will also include gnocchi — another Italian specialty.

Gnocchi, pronounced knee-o-key, are small dumplings, usually made of potatoes or spinach. Depending on the region, they are served with different sauces, ranging from tomato to cheese. Polenta is served as a staple in the Alpine regions of Italy. This cornmeal dish usually accompanies a more savory food, such as sausage, gorgonzola cheese, or codfish. It also can be eaten plain.

The festa is open and free to the public, but the Dorothea House invites area cooks to bring their favorite polenta or gnocchi dish for sharing. Dishes should be brought hot. A printed recipe, with name attached, is also requested for inclusion in a future cookbook.

Music will be provided by Filomena del Olmo. For further information, call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

Watershed Association Looking for Volunteers

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, an environmental organization, is looking for volunteers to help out on a regular basis.

Volunteers currently come to the office in Hopewell Township Monday afternoons and Thursday mornings to help with research, mailings and other special projects. Those who have two hours a week to give and would like to spend an enjoyable morning or afternoon chatting with friends while making an important contribution toward the organization's efforts, call Jamie Sapoch at 737-3735.

All members of the Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma are invited to the annual Christmas social on Wednesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Maxine Lewis, 3 East Shore Drive. A decision will be made as to where Kappa philanthropic funds are most needed during this holiday season.

Call President Julie Whitney, (201) 359-8778, for further details.

Attorney Janine Bauer will discuss legal action in assigning responsibility for toxic waste pollution at the December 8 luncheon meeting of the **Princeton Corridor Rotary Club**. The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The Lawrenceville law firm of Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Watter & Blader, of which Ms. Bauer is a member, successfully appealed a ground water pollution case to the New Jersey Supreme Court and obtained a $15.8 million verdict for 300 Jackson township residents.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, December 7, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church. There will be a program of Christmas songs, a gift exchange and refreshments.

For additional information, call Joyce Belton at 737-9063.

The West Windsor Lions Club has given $4,355 to 15 projects in New Jersey which deal with the sight and hearing. Lions chairman Bill Bleacher, said this amount is about the same as the club gave in 1986 and carries through the Lions' long-standing commitment to work with the blind.

In addition to these statewide projects, the club also collects eye glasses at Lucar Hardware on Hightstown Road, runs a free eye examination program for children targeted mainly at the eye disease called "lazy eye," and recently purchased an eye examining machine for the Maurice Hawk School.

Tina Greenberg of Princeton has been elected president of the **Parents Association of Princeton Day School**. She is assisted by Muriel Rosenfeld of Princeton Junction as vice president of administration and Connie Woodford of Hopewell as vice president of parent/student/faculty relations. The treasurer is Cathi Ragsdale of Skillman.

Marlene Doyle and Katherine Kornhauser of Princeton are serving as corresponding and recording secretary, respectively.

The Friday Club will meet December 2 at 12:30 at the Princeton YWCA. Following a light luncheon, the guest speaker will be Virginia Reynolds, a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling. She will present a program of seasonal stories.

All area senior women are invited to attend.

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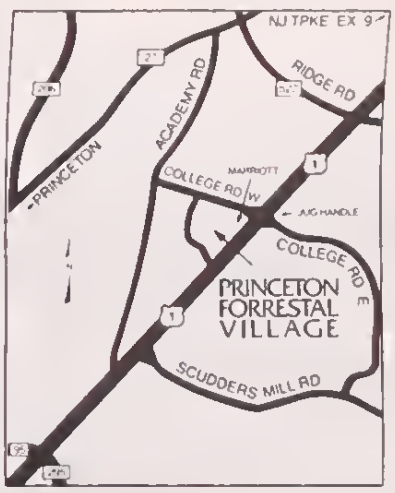

1 WHITE BY DESIGN White treasures galore. Battenburg lace-covered frame, $27.00. Table runner, $30.00. Ceramic pitcher, $40.00. Faux marble candlestick, $90.00.

2 WOODBRIDGE STEREO The merriest media gifts around! Denon DCM-555 CD Player with 6-disc magazine, $529.00. Denon DRA-425 AM/FM Receiver—with the works! $435.00.

3 CASWELL-MASSEY Heaven for the holidays. Winter Medley, a fragrant melange of evergreen berries, leaves and spice. Potpourri oval gift box, $11.50; potpourri cube gift box, $8.00.

4 FRENCH CREEK SHEEP & WOOL CO. The most exquisite butter-soft shearling, suede leather and natural fiber fashions. Shown here, lambsuede shirt, $325.00, and skirt, $275.00.

5 WHIPPERSNAPPERS Prince and princess dress for the holidays in cotton velveteen enriched with organza collars, Battenburg and antique lace.

6 FRANCESCA GIRARD Parisian-inspired quilted leather barrel bag, $148.00, and tote, $215.00. Italian wool challis shawl, $98.00. Heraldic enamelled pin, $108.00. Red pouf-cuff knit gloves, $38.00.

7 COUNTRY CLASSICS Hand-crafted treasures for the country home. Wooden tree, $21.50. Santa, $39.95. Ceramic lamp, $74.95. Red chest, $129.00. Grapevine heart basket, $14.95. Wool rag rug, $34.00.

8 LES COSMETIQUES/OVER THE COUNTER From fine fragrances to imported bath products and personal care appliances, you'll find it all in this wonderful shop, and all at wonderful prices!

9 AU COURANT What's new, noteworthy, and the height of fashion. Adrienne Vittadini's black knit ballerina top, $132.00 with black chiffon palazzo pant, $186.00, with white beading

10 MARK, FORE & STRIKE This fabled resort fashion source presents Vera Bradley's perfect cotton chintz ensemble. Quilted princess jacket, $92.00. Paisley bordered skirt, $63.00.

11 LA VAKE JEWELERS Diamond stud earrings, $525.00. A 22" strand of "A" quality Mikimoto cultured pearls, 7 x 6.5 mm, $1325.00. Herend Hungarian handcrafted porcelain rabbit, $164.00.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Pfeifer-Kerr. Pamela J. Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pfeifer, 112 Darrow Drive, Pennington, to Harry A. Kerr, son of Maureen Kerr of Hamilton Township.

Miss Pfeifer, a graduate of Salisbury State College, is employed by Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Kerr attended Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Market Direct in Princeton.

An April, 1989, wedding is planned.

Koch-Greaney. Susan Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Koch of Belle Mead, to Thomas J. Greaney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Greaney Sr. of Hopewell.

Miss Koch, a graduate of Immaculata High School and Kutztown University, is studying for a master's degree in speech and language pathology at Kean College. She is a speech therapist for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Somerset County.

Mr. Greaney, a graduate of Immaculata High School, is the owner and operator of a 7-Eleven convenience store in Cinnaminson.

Allen-Hart. Holly M. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen Jr. of Ewing, to Ron Hart, son of Fred and Elaine Hart of Hopewell Township.

Miss Allen, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by Pennington Market.

Mr. Hart graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by the State Department of Transportation.

A June, 1989, wedding is planned.

McKithen-Spivey. J. Monique McKithen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Trenton and C. Mack McKithen of Yardley, Pa., son of Geneva Spivey of Lawrenceville and Robert L. Spivey Sr. of Princeton.

Miss McKithen attended Villa Victoria Academy and Rutgers University. She is a family teacher in Middlesex County.

Mr. Spivey attended Trenton Central High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is an architectural draftsman in Middlesex County.

The couple plan an October, 1989, wedding.

Milano-Harms. Pauline A. Milano, daughter of Pauline M. Milano of South River, to Bruce E. Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harms, Hopewell-Blawenburg Road, Hopewell.

Miss Milano, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary Academy in North Plainfield, attends Rutgers University.

Mr. Harms graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and attends Rutgers University.

A May, 1990, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Chamberlin-Keyes. Patricia A. Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, to Edward F. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Keyes of Barrington, R.I., and West Palm Beach, Fla.; October 22.

The bride attended the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. She is a former sales executive with J.G. Hook, Inc., in New York.

Her husband attended Boston College in Boston, Mass. He is employed in sales with Contel Business Systems in Bedford, N.H.

The couple lives in Merrimack, N.H.

Mount-Millar. Suzanne C. Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Millar of New Providence, to Gaius B. Mount Jr., son of Jean H. Mount of Princeton and Gaius B. Mount, Sky View Drive, Hopewell; June 18 at Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, the Rev. Eugenia Johnston officiating.

The bride, a graduate of New Providence High School, attended the University of Hartford and received a bachelor's degree in medical technology from Rutgers University. She is a microbiologist at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Mount, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Hartford. He is chief engineer at Unex Computer Systems in Jackson.

After a wedding trip to the islands of Kauai and Maui, the couple is living in Lambertville.

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Sunny Weather Greets Start of Holiday Season

A New Yorker would have felt right at home on Nassau Street this past Friday and Saturday, when waves of walkers and shoppers came to town for the beginning of the Christmas shopping season. A warm and sunny Friday-after-Thanksgiving was followed by an equally idyllic Saturday. The weather, combined with the prospect of two hours of free parking, helped to create a lively beginning to the season.

The mood continued festive as scores of people flocked to the Green in front of the Nassau Inn for the tree lighting ceremony on Friday at 5:30. This year, the tree is lighted only in bulbs of blue, amber and white. Bystanders who recalled multi-colored trees of past seasons wondered whether the color scheme was significant. "Were they the colors of William of Orange?" asked someone in the crowd.

———

Thanks to an agreement between the Borough and the Central Business District merchants' group — Borough Merchants for Princeton — the two-hour free parking will continue every Saturday until Christmas. The group has asked its 50 members to place little white lights in their store windows, as well as on nearby trees, in the hope of achieving a unified look in town.

Mitchell Forest, of Forest Jewelers, is the head of the merchants' group. He said that a $4,500 advertising budget was being used during the holiday season to promote Princeton. "We want people to realize we are what everybody else is trying to be," he said, "the original."

TWO-HOUR FREE PARKING AND A BEAUTIFUL DAY combined to attract throngs of people to the Central Business District Friday and Saturday.

———

He added that the failures on Route 1 prove the Princeton formula still works. "We were concerned at first they would take business from us," he said. "Now we're concerned about the failures."

Borough merchant Ray Wadsworth said that Princeton stores had experienced "a bad summer," but that business has since picked up. Mr. Forest noted that his business was strong lately, "but retailing country-wide is soft, and everybody needs a good Christmas."

———

Robert Landau, of Landau's, said he was pleased with the two-hour free parking on Friday and Saturday. "It doesn't resolve the parking problem, but from the standpoint of image it was wonderful. It creates the aura that the town knows something is wrong with parking and is trying to do something about it."

Mr. Landau was also pleased with the way the Christmas season started for his store, although he noted that it has been a good season for him all along.

———

At E.N. Lodge, Manager Cindy Gershman said that the toy store would have done a lot better if more parking was available. "If people weren't so worried about parking," she said, "more would have come into town." Ms. Gershman said the store did about the same business it did last year in the two days following Thanksgiving.

Hamilton Jewelers' Michael Cartwright called the beginning of the season "excellent — the best we have had in many years." The two days of free parking and the beautiful weather helped, he said, with the parking a major plus. "This was evident by the number of people downtown," he said.

Since Mr. Forest and Mr. Cartwright indicate this might be a strong jewelry season, "What is it that people are buying?" Mr. Cartwright was asked. "It's very early to tell," he said, "but diamonds are exceptionally strong, particularly large solitaire single stones."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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The Way Things Work. David Macaulay. Houghton Mifflin, $24.95.
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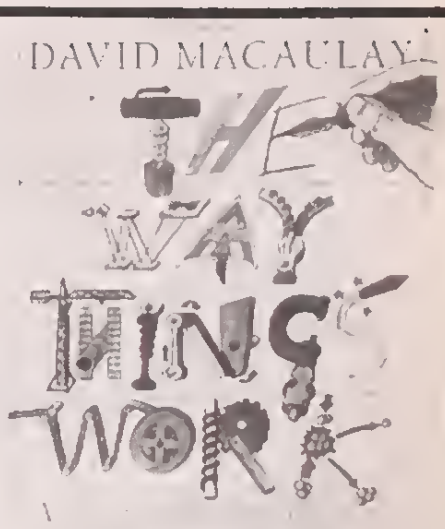
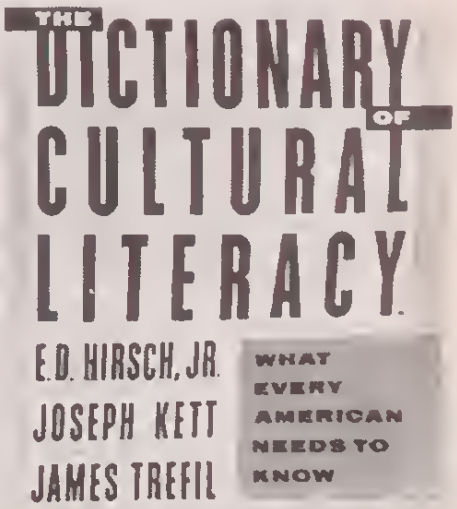


The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know. E.D. Hirsch, Jr., Joseph Kett, James Trefil. Houghton Mifflin, $19.95. 800 pages with 300 illustrations, maps, and charts. This book is a browser's delight and an indispensible reference — an excellent choice as a gift.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Christmas Festivities At Washington Crossing

December events at Washington Crossing State Park, in Pennsylvania, will begin with the annual Christmas concert by the Neshaminy High School Concert Choir on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tours of the park's historic homes will be available at 12:30 and 3:30.

The annual Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve Christmas Exhibit will open on December 5. It will display handmade holiday ornaments made from natural plant materials.

A dress rehearsal of the Christmas Day reenactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware will take place at 1 p.m on Sunday, December 11. A carol sing and lighting of the community Christmas tree will be held at 4. Candlelight tours through the 19th-century village of Taylorsville and of the Thompson-Neely House will take place between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

The Christmas Day reenactment will begin with a riverbank parade of troops at 1:30. The boats will cast off at about 2.

For more information on the December events, call (215) 493-4076.

Give a Gift Certificate For Classes at YMCA

Need holiday gift ideas?

The Princeton YMCA is offering holiday gift certificates for every member of the family. Choose from fitness classes, three-week trial memberships, child care, swim lessons or any other YMCA program or membership.

Give a healthy gift this year! For more information, call the YMCA at 497-YMCA or visit its office on Paul Robeson Place.

Santa's Hours Listed At the Shopping Center

Santa Claus has arrived at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Children of all ages are invited to visit Santaland in the Bridge Clothing Co. as the guests of Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association. All children will receive a free gift from Santa and they may have their photograph taken with Santa at a nominal cost. Santa's hours are Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., Friday, 4-8:30 p.m., Saturday, 11-5 p.m., and Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

Princeton Shopping Center merchants will hold open house on Friday evening. Special celebrations are planned in the stores to welcome shoppers. Every Saturday the Princeton Garden Statesmen of SPEBQSA will sing Christmas carols on the mall and in stores.

Hypertension Is Topic Of Physician's Lecture

Dr. David Willard, of Princeton, will speak on hypertension and diabetes at 7 p.m. on November 30 at the Lawrenceville Center, Alternate Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

This is part of a new Medicine for the Layman series sponsored by HealthWays, a health maintenance organization.

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Continuing Its Search for New Ways to Help, Princeton Youth Fund Marks 20th Brithday

TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY PARTY: The Princeton Youth Fund celebrated its 20th anniversary with a party at the Mountain Lakes Reserve. At left is Mrs. Richardson Dilworth, a member of the original board of trustees who described the early history of the organization, Mrs. Ira Silverman, current president, and Sarah Silverman and Lisa Kelsey who served refreshments. *(Pamela Kelsey photo)*

A venture capital fund for activities which benefit Princeton youth — that, in a nutshell, is what the the Princeton Youth Fund is all about.

Spawned in the turbulent sixties, when the civil rights struggle, the Vietnam War and the introduction of drugs were all having their effect on young people in this community, PYF is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. A low-key, behind-the-scenes organization run by a volunteer board drawn from throughout the town, PYF plans to raise $35,000 in this anniversary year while continuing to seek new proposals for programs to fund.

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Last year, the Youth Fund received requests totalling $50,000 and gave out $32,060 to some 19 different organizations — a bigger roster of programs and groups than at any time in its history.

At the top of the list in terms of longevity are the Career Development Awards, which have been supported by the Fund since 1971. These awards are made to graduating high school seniors who want to enroll in two-year training and certification programs in various occupations. Another old-timer is Creative Theatre, which receives funds to support its activities at Princeton Community Village.

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Initial Seed Money. Some of the programs which received initial seed money from the PYF have become part of the "fabric" of youth activities in the community, as Jane Silverman, PYF president puts it. Summer Sounds, the midsummer, early evening outdoor rock concerts in Community Park North which began as a pilot program in 1974, is an example. Viewed at the time as an answer to the need for an evening activity which would appeal to kids but also satisfy the safety concerns of parents, Summer Sounds has been a staple of summertime teenage recreation ever since.

Interim Homes, which provides a temporary home stay for young people who are living in stressful circumstances — a "cooling off" period until the problem is worked out — is another example. A pilot program in 1975 when Youth Fund monies were first requested, the program today has a paid coordinator and a county-wide scope, and is housed at the YWCA.

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Some programs drop out over time; others may receive proportionately less funding; but in keeping with the venture capital concept there are always from one to four new programs or organizations each year, Mrs. Silverman says. New to the list for 1988-89 are Hi-Tops, the program in sexuality education initiated by Familyborn birth center, and the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, which plans to present a concert geared to families in January.

The Historical Society is also back on the list for 1988-89 for a living history trunk which it plans to circulate throughout the schools. So too is the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association which proposed a pilot environmental program on wetlands for fifth-graders.

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Initiated by Youth. Some programs were initiated by young people themselves: the Youth Cafe and Safe Rides are prime examples. Julie Nelson, one of the heads of Safe Rides, and Andrea Schorr, co-head of the Youth Cafe, both sit on the 32-member PYF board. Another program initiated by youth is the "Kids On The Block" puppets which are used in the intergenerational program at Princeton High School to foster a better understanding of older people.

Other programs are the result of people in the community bringing particular concerns

Continued on Next Page

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Youth Fund

Continued from Preceding Page

to the board. An example is the After School Art Program at the Arts Council, which the Youth Fund supports. Several years ago, Dudley Carlson, the children's librarian, was concerned about the numbers of children of working parents who could not get into their own homes after school and were using the library as a place to go instead. With the help of Anne Reeves of the Arts Council, an arts program was devised, and the PYF was asked to fund it.

As Mrs. Silverman notes, "Most of the organizations we support have their own individual fund drives. We encourage that. But sometimes their drives don't fund them enough to do something new, or to take risks." The Corner House peer counseling program is an example. Corner House receives municipal and county support, as well as support from fees. But several years ago it wanted to institute a peer counseling program and came to the Youth Fund for help.

"I don't see a lot of point in the Youth Fund going to the general operating funds of an organization," Mrs. Silverman remarks. "But I see an enormous point in supporting new, innovative ideas." The PYF is itself supported by gifts from individuals ranging from $5 to $1,000, with the average gift being $30. It is not competing for the corporate dollar.

The money is placed in an interest-bearing account, with the interest paying for printing and postage for the once-a-year solicitation by mail. There is no overhead, and all the money donated "really does go to programs," according to Mrs. Silverman.

At the same time, she wants to emphasize that the PYF is actively seeking new proposals having to do with youth and activities for youth. Noting that sometimes $500 can make the difference between something happening or not happening, she adds, "We are a too-well-kept secret. In this anniversary year, we need to toot our horn a bit."

Town Meeting Planned. The PYF board will hold an open town meeting in January to which all who are active in youth activities in the community, and young people themselves, will be invited. It is hoped this meeting will generate some new ideas for things that need doing on behalf of or in concert with youth.

Applications for Youth Fund grants are due by the end of January, and Mrs. Silverman welcomes calls at either 497-1920 or 924-6262.

The range of activities presently supported by the Youth Fund covers the spectrum from cultural to social. Young Audiences, which joined the roster last year, receives money for programs at the Public Library on those weekdays when there is no school because of teachers' conventions or other in-service activities. The Library itself receives money to create video-tapes of children talking about books they like. These taped book reviews are then shown in schools.

"We're not just supporting programs about drugs and alcohol," Mrs. Silverman says. The programs are for a wide age range, although more are for middle school and high school youth than younger children.

Middle School Program. "I think there is a great need for programs at the middle school level," Mrs. Silverman continues. "High school kids are thought to be more 'at risk,' but

Continued on Next Page

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Youth Fund

(Continued from Page 23)

if you start with programs at the middle school, you can perhaps reduce that risk. Also, middle school kids have just as many needs as high school kids — they too want a place where they can congregate, and they need lots of different activities."

Money provided by the Princeton Youth Fund supports programs for middle-school youngsters initiated a year ago by Bill Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon School, and Mary Williams, head of the middle school at Princeton Day School. A skating party and an "all-city" dance for kids from both public and private schools are among the programs held. Both were very successful, but the dance especially so, Mrs. Silverman reports

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The need to help finance a center just for youth was the impetus for organizing the Ynuth Fund 20 years ago. According to some early history prepared by Martha Hartmann, teenagers began articulating their desire for a lounge or a place to meet as early as 1963. With the help of Youth Associates, a nondenominational organization providing guidance and assistance to high school students through informal get-togethers, young people raised seed money for a center

In 1966, an independent parents' committee was formed to help them realize their goal. After exploring the possibilities of using the former Miss Fine's School gym, the Borough-owned former Borough Engineering Building on Witherspoon Street was made available by then Borough Mayor Henry Patterson. Later, that building was made available to the Arts Council for an arts center, but for many years, beginning in December, 1967, it was the Youth Center, with a succession of youth directors.

Broad Support. The Youth Center board and Youth Associates soon realized they could not raise the necessary funds to finance the organizations and also oversee the growth and activities of the two groups. They turned to the mayors, the churches, the University, the Seminary, Westminster Choir College and concerned individuals for assistance.

As a result, the Princeton Youth Fund was established and held its first meeting in late October, 1968. The meeting was chaired by Borough Mayor Patterson and Township Mayor Carl Schafer, with Harold Logan representing the Youth Center, and the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, president of Youth Associates, representing that organization. Fifteen other members of the community were present.

In early 1969, it became apparent that the Youth Fund should be incorporated and have a more formal structure if it was to carry out its goals. Mrs. Richardson Dilworth agreed to undertake the challenge and is credited with being the one person most responsible for turning PYF into a viable organization and a constructive presence in the community. Mrs. Dilworth was the first chairman and is the only one of the original members who continues to serve on the PYF board.

The by-laws, ratified in July, 1969, set forth the general purpose of the Youth Fund: to "promote, assist, foster and support community sponsored programs for the youth of the Princeton area." The board recognized the need to provide seed money to finance innovative programs, which, if they proved themselves, could qualify for United Fund status or become part of an appropriate established organization or agency.

First Fund Drive. The board's first official undertaking was to raise $55,000 through personal solicitation to qualify the Youth Center to be taken under the umbrella of the United Fund. The drive also supported the salary of a "street worker," to work with kids at risk. For the first several years, the Youth Center and Youth Associates were the sole recipients of Youth Fund monies.

In 1971, with the United Fund now supporting the Youth Center, the PYF board agreed to provide the initial funds for the Career Development Awards, a pilot project and the first of its kind in the country. The board also agreed to establish a contingency fund to enable it to fund new and worthwhile projects that might be developed during the months between its once-a-year fund-raising campaign.

The contingency fund was also designed to finance programs that fulfilled a current need but would not necessarily become permanent or institutionalized. Today's Youth Fund is no longer broken into separate categories, but it continues the original purpose of supporting community programs for the youth of the Princeton area.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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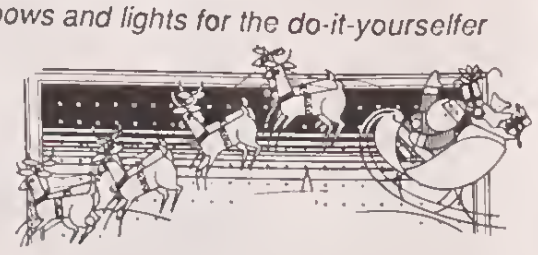

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Trust Fund

Continued from Page 3

participate financially and was assured it would. Carol Wojciechowicz did not comment at all.

———

Township Adminstrator James Pascale said that there are "problems" connected with the Township's giving money to a land trust. Committeeman Tom Poole was alone in suggesting Mr. Sword proceed "full steam ahead." Mr. Poole based his recommendation on the history of the White Farm, which, if it had been identified as an historic and environmentally deserving property for acquisition before Calton Homes purchased an option, could have been bought for much less than it would cost today.

———

Although Mr. Sword spoke of "active" open space at the outset of his presentation, he never did so again, and it seemed, from the way he answered a question about public access that he was talking primarily about "passive" open space.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

D.E. Stokes Appointed To Fourth Term at WWS

Donald E. Stokes has been appointed to his fourth term as dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The five-year appointment, approved Friday by the executive committee of the Princeton board of trustees, becomes effective when Dean Stokes' current term expires next year.

"Dean Stokes' leadership of the Woodrow Wilson School is such that the two have become almost synonymous," said University President Harold T. Shapiro. "His vision for the school is evident in everything he does, from the recruitment of faculty to the refinement of the program.

———

"The Woodrow Wilson School has made enormous progress during Dean Stokes' tenure," Shapiro added, "and we look forward to other milestones achieved during his next term. He continues to enjoy the enthusiastic support of the faculty, and we are very fortunate to have him continue as dean."

Dean Stokes came to Princeton as dean in 1974. He has held the Class of 1943 Professorship of Politics and Public Affairs since 1979.

He is credited with having built a strong graduate and professional program in the Woodrow Wilson School. The faculty, which has almost doubled in size during his tenure, combines distinction in the academic disciplines of economics and politics with real interest in public policy problems. Under his leadership the graduate program has developed an interdisciplinary core curriculum and expanded public affairs programming.

The school has opened up its undergraduate program by increasing from 120 to 160 the number of majors; by creating interdisciplinary courses that offer perspectives on ethical, geographic, and historical aspects of public affairs issues; and by broadening academically to include policy perspectives raised in the sciences and the humanities.

———

The school's research program has been strengthened through the revitalization of the Center of International Studies and through a range of domestic policy research initiatives, among them the Olin Program in economic policy research.

A specialist in public opinion research, Dean Stokes coauthored three books on American and British voting behavior: *The American Voter* (1960), *Elections and the Political Order* (1966), and *Politicol Change in Britoin* (1969). The last won the Woodrow Wilson Prize of the American Political Science Association.

———

In recent years Dean Stokes has studied the science policies of the federal government and the relationship between basic and applied research. He is principal author of *The Federal Investment in Knowledge of Social Problems* (1978).

A member of the Princeton Class of 1951, Dean Stokes studied in the Woodrow Wilson School. He earned his doctorate in political science at Yale and taught at the University of Michigan from 1958 until coming to Princeton in 1974. He served Michigan as chairman of the political science department in 1970-71 and as dean of the graduate school from 1971 to 1974.

———

Old-Time Christmas Due Saturday at Howell Farm

Visitors to Howell Farm can help celebrate "The Night Before Christmas" on Saturday, when St. Nick and the Mercer County Park Commission present the farm's fifth annual Christmas celebration.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m., with a walk into the woodlot to cut a tree and bring it to the farmhouse by horsedrawn sleigh or wagon. Ornament-making workshops, tree trimming, caroling, and cookie tasting begin at 11 and continue until 3. St. Nick will rely on draft horses Candy and Pearl to deliver his sleigh to the farmhouse at noon, when he will begin checking lists and giving out treats until 4. There is a fifty cent or one dollar materials fee per ornament for the workshop.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, in Hopewell Township, 1½ miles east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area. Admission and parking are free.

———

Naturalist Is Appointed At Mountain Lakes

Friends of Princeton Open Space have appointed Carol Ann McCormick as naturalist at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

School and scout groups as well as adult groups may schedule naturalist-guided walks in the 70-acre Preserve. In addition, families are invited to come Saturdays at 11 to explore the five streams, three ponds and the woodlands.

———

One such walk will take place this Saturday at 11. It will last approximately one hour and will be guided by Ms. McCormick. Warm clothes and sturdy shoes are recommended.

During the winter months, there will be fireside tea and talks on Sundays at 4:30. The talks will feature guest speakers on a variety of topics of environmental interest.

Ms. McCormick's office is in the Mountain Lakes house. Her hours will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 to 4. For more information call the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve at 921-2772.

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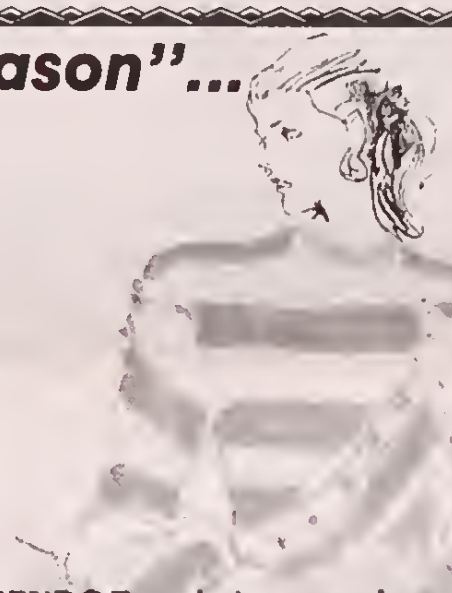

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Feelings such as loneliness, sadness and anxiety beset us all at times, but are often more pronounced during the holiday season. Join us at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church as we prepare for this time. **Coping With the Holiday Blues** will be the topic as Princeton psychiatrist Dr. Gerald Groves leads the Adult Church School sessions at Witherspoon Church on December 4 and 11 at 9:30 a.m.
For information on this and future sessions call the church office at (609) 924-1666. The pastor of Witherspoon Church is Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane.

PEOPLE
In the News

Richard K. Rein, 34 Park Place, editor and publisher of U.S. 1, has been awarded National Westminster Bank's Entrepreneur Award in Mercer County. The award was given in conjunction with the name change of First Jersey National Bank to National Westminster Bank NJ.

Mr Rein, whose four-year-old publication covers the business community along Route 1, was one of ten people selected in nine counties for the award.

Richard K. Rein

Dan Froelich, son of Karlfried and Ricarda Froehlich, 205 Moore Street, was part of a team of two Carleton College students and a professor who located and observed a rare prairie bush clover this past summer on Carleton's McNight Prairie near the school in Northfield, Minn. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Three fusion scientists at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory have been awarded the American Physical Society Prize for Excellence in Plasma Physics Research. **Robert Goldston, Richard Hawryluk,** and **James Strachan** received the award for experiments that have led to the achievement of world record plasma temperatures greater than 300 million degrees centigrade on the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) at PPPL.

"It was their inventiveness and systematic experimental research which led them and their colleagues to the discovery of the high-temperature enhanced-confinement plasma regime in the TFTR," said Dale Meade, TFTR project manager. In receiving this award, Goldston, Hawryluk, and Strachan represent the efforts of the TFTR team of some 80 physicists, 200 engineers and support staff, who also contributed their insights and efforts to these experiments.

Drs. Goldston, Hawryluk, and Strachan were presented the award at the banquet of the 30th meeting of the American Physical Society Division of Plasma Physics. The award consists of a cash prize of $5000, to be shared equally, and a certificate.

Dr. Goldston, who received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1977, heads the TFTR Physics Program Division; Dr. Hawryluk, who received his Ph.D. from MIT in 1974, is in charge of the TFTR Tokamak Operations Division; and Dr. Strachan, who executed the first experiments in the new regime, received his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia in 1972.

Sophomore forward **Rebecca Royal**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toms Royal, Terhune Road, recently received her second varsity letter as a member of the Colgate University women's field hockey team.

Royal, who did not score last season as a freshman, was Colgate's third, leading scorer with three goals and seven assists (team high). Her best outing of the year was against Drexel, when she tallied one goal and two assists in a 4-0 victory.

Colgate posted an 11-7 record this season, which was its most wins since the 1980 campaign. The Lady Raiders also tied a school record for consecutive victories with a nine-game win streak during the year. Coach Carla Hesler's squad played as an independent, and had victories over regional-rivals Syracuse (2-1) and Cornell (4-1).

Royal was a three-sport athlete in field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse at Princeton Day School. She was a captain on both the field hockey

Continued on Next Page

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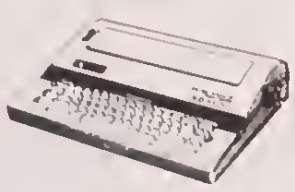

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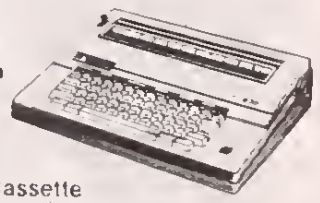

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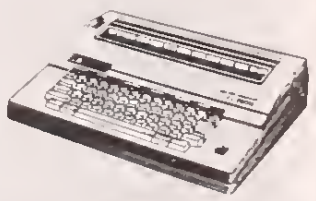

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

and lacrosse squads as a senior, and led the '86 field hockey team to the Prep "A" and Mercer County championships. Additionally, Royal was a three-time prep all-star in field hockey and lacrosse.

Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, 11 Cleveland Lane, professor emerita of New York University, was honored by a day-long program at the recent convention in St. Louis of the National Council of Teachers of English, an organization which covers the whole range of the discipline from kindergarten through graduate school.

To celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Publicaton of her book, *Literature as Exploration*, three sessions were devoted to papers on her contributions to the theory and study of literature.

Dr. Rosenblatt is the wife of Professor Sidney Ratner of Rutgers University.

Morton Collins, 15 Stony Brook Lane, general partner of DSV Partners, Princeton has been named chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Chemical Engineering Department at the University of Delaware. He is also a member of the Engineering College Advisory Council and a trustee of the Research Foundation at the University.

Dr. Collins is a member of the Research Roundtable of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington and the recently formed New Jersey Governor's Roundtable on Superconductivity. He has served as a policy advisor to President Reagan since 1982 and to President-elect Bush since 1986. He is also a trustee of Princeton Day School.

Peter R. Kann, Westcott Road, has been named publisher of The Wall Street Journal, effective January 1. He is a Pulitzer Prize winner and has been associate publisher of the Journal since 1979.

Mr. Kann, 45, was also appointed editorial director of Dow Jones' publications. He continues as one of two executive vice presidents of Dow Jones.

A correspondent in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, Mr. Kann had joined the Journal in 1964 after his graduation from Harvard. He continued to cover Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia from a Hong Kong base from 1968 to 1975. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1972

Monica C. Santiago, a 1985 graduate of Stuart Country Day School, attended a regional conference of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in Chicago. She is a student at Lynchburg College (Va.).

G. Conrad Perreault, of Lawrenceville, has been named director of management and acquisitions for the Montgomery Realty Company, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Richard B. Weinblatt, of Princeton, president of the Princeton-based public relations firm, CEN Communications Inc., has been selected for inclusion in the 22nd edition of Marquis' *Who's Who in the East*.

Dana Donati, 258 Hawthorne Avenue, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Princeton Area Clergy Association. Mrs. Donati, a psychologist, is a consultant at the Carrier Foundation.

Wendell T. Breithaupt, of Lawrenceville, received the seventh annual Distinguished

Louise M. Rosenblatt

Citizen Award of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Breithaupt is president and chief executive officer of the Trenton Saving Fund Society.

His involvement with scouting dates back to his own childhood, and all of his children have been scouts. He received the 1975 "Good Guy Award" of the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America, served as a trustee for the Delaware Raritan Girl Scouts of America, and chaired the Stony Brook District golf outing to benefit Scout organizations.

Elizabeth Gray, a resident of Mercerville Nursing Home, will celebrate her 100th birthday in December.

A longtime resident of Princeton, Ms. Gray for many years owned Vanity Fair, a beauty shop on Nassau Street.

Katherine Brauer, 41 Overbrook Drive, a Senior Girl Scout in Troop 614 of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, received the Girl Scout Silver Award, the second highest in Girl Scouting.

Army Capt. **John R. Drain**, son of Margaret Whaler, 9 Carter Road, has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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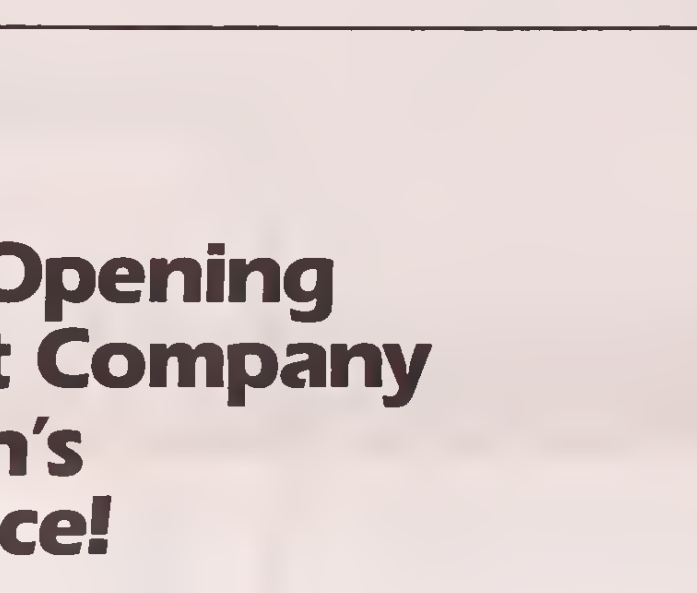

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S-92

(Continued from Page 1)

found that the northern alignment would provide more benefits as an east-west connector for the region. "The northern alignment also contributes more to the statewide transportation system than the other does," she said

Another 'Breakout'. Because of the environmental difficulties associated with the Princeton Bypass, the DOT will ask permission of the FHWA to "break out" the middle section as the Hightstown Bypass was "broken out" in order to advance that part of the project. The middle section extends from Ridge Road (County Route 522) at Route 1 to Route 130 at Route 32, a short four-lane distance to Exit 8-A.

This section will involve six residential and three business "relocations;" it affects one historic site, and there are 18 acres of wetlands for which, under new rules, the Department will have to create 36 acres of new wetlands somewhere else. The length of this section is four miles and the estimated cost is $68 million.

The Princeton Bypass traverses the Higgins disposal site off Laurel Avenue in Kingston, which has been designated as a superfund site. It alsn impacts 62.6 acres of wetlands. Because of these two factors, the Princeton Bypass will require "years" of additional study, according to the commissioner.

The Higgins disposal site is "a total unknown," Mrs. Gluck said. "It has to be determined what's in there. We have to negotiate with the Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. It's a difficult and long process. But we're committed to doing it," she emphasized. Mrs. Gluck could not say how many involved.

Of the wetlands, the handout to the press declared that "the potential exists" to reduce the amount of acreage involved from 62.6 acres to as few as 20 acres "if the commitment were made to invest the time and resources required to redesign the project. This would require obtaining regulatory clearances to shift the alignment into the Autumn Hills Reservation and overcoming local opposition to this encroachment."

The DOT is required to "mitigate" wetlands disturbance, which means re-creating two acres for every one acre taken, as Mrs. Gluck defined the term. The DOT has not chosen one of four possible "shifts" in the Princeton Bypass alignment as it crosses the D&R Canal and heads toward Route 206, but it is leaning toward the most northerly alignment through Montgomery Township, according to Russell Stephenson, a DOT design engineer.

The Bunn Connection. Mr. Stephenson said he would be coming to the Township to talk about the Bunn Drive connection, which Township officials have proposed in place of a grade-separated interchange at Mt. Lucas Road. The Bunn Drive connection was not shown on the display board at the press conference.

According to Mr. Stephenson, the DOT favors ending Route 92 at relocated Route 206 several hundred feet behind Princeton Airport. A slighter bowing of Route 206 would have had a serious impact on the Griggs Farm development. This relocation will impact the ridge area behind Arreton Road, however.

According to the press information sheet, the Princeton Bypass will involve 35 residential and 12 business relocations. It also traverses the D&R Canal State Park and affects three historic sites. The length is 4½ to five miles, and the cost is estimated at $82 million.

Mrs. Gluck said she would ask the DOT staff to begin environmental studies of Route 571 through West and East Windsor immediately in order to see whether it is possible to improve this roadway as a joint State-County project. The DOT would like to widen the roadway to four lanes for the full distance. It also proposes to create a new alignment for Route 571 in the section from the railroad bridge to Route 1 because of the difficulty of widening the highway through an existing residential area

The new alignment would angle north toward Harrison Street or further north on Route 1. Mrs. Gluck said that if the DOT finds it can improve Route 571, then it will have effectively "solved" the traffic needs of the southern corridor alignment which has been rejected. She could not state a timetable or put a price tag on improving Route 571.

The total cost of the Route 92 project, in today's dollars, is $190 million. "But by the time we go to build, it will be way more than $190 million," Mrs. Gluck said. The cost is to be borne primarily by the federal government and includes some de-designated Route I-95 funds.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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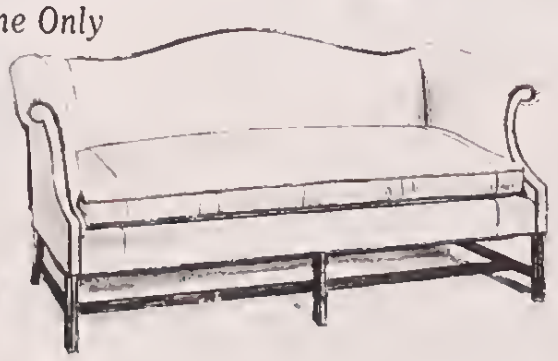

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Playing Fields

Continued from Page 1

Several Board of Education officials were also in attendance. But, as Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, a representative to the Recreation Board, observed, there were no parents present. "Wouldn't you think that every mother of every kid who plays baseball would be here?" Mrs. Marchand asked.

The evening was an education in just how active active recreation is in this town — despite the scramble for playing fields. Walter Bliss, who heads the Princeton Youth Baseball Association spoke first. This group would be called "Little League" in almost any other town, except that there are no Little League sanctioned fields in Princeton.

Except for the Valley Road field, which is the home field of the Princeton High School varsity baseball team and was out of commission all last season when it was being renovated, there does not exist a field with a pitching mound in Princeton. To be sanctioned, Little League fields should also have dugouts, a nice big scoreboard and a provide maximum use. Little League fields should have lights.

Despite these lacks, the PYBA program has doubled over the last four years, Mr Bliss told the Recreation Board and Mr. Bottger. Last year, there were enough players for 14 games a week. The Recreation Department made four Community Park fields available three nights a week and another field two nights a week, but when there were rainouts and games to be made up "we were in trouble," Mr. Bliss said

---

Two Fields at Grover Park. Donald Barr, Recreation Department executive director, asked Mr. Bliss whether he would be satisfied with the creation of two fields at Grover Park with mounds, dugout, scoreboard and fence — all the amenities except for lights, which Mr. Barr said he did not think the neighbors would tolerate. Mr. Bliss responded that if the PYBA program stabilized at 14 games a week, and if it was not a huge investment to transform Grover Park, "we're enthralled with the idea.

"Grover is a good quick option in the short run," he continued. "Grover works in every way but two [to qualify as a Little League field.]" He identified the two as the length of the sideline, which is some 12 feet short, and lights. "Lights may he economically imperative in the future." Mr. Bliss added.

He spoke at length of the "instructional" nature of the program — of the way rules are bent from time to time to allow everyone to participate and gain from the experience. That "low-key aspect" would be lost if the program were to apply for Little League recognition, he suggested. Asked by Mrs. Thompson why there was no PYBA during the summer, Mr. Bliss answered that Princeton parents tend to go away, or send their kids to camp. A lack of volunteers — not fields — was the problem.

A recurring theme of the evening was the fact that volunteer-run youth sports leagues serve as "feeders" for school-run varsity teams. The lack of programs (and also fields) for instructional and competitive play for 13-year-olds makes itself felt at the jun-

Continued on Next Page

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Playing Fields

Continued from Preceding Page

ior varsity and varsity level at high school. Princeton High School baseball teams, for instance, often don't do well against Ewing and Hamilton where Little League and Babe Ruth leagues are strong.

Schools Fields Inadequate. Another revelation coming out of the evening was that the fields at the schools are inadequate, let alone the fields in the community. Allan "Skip" Grossman, chairman of the Board of Education's business and finance committee, made this point.

"We see our enrollments going up even faster than we thought 15 months ago," Mr. Grossman began. "Our fields are inadequate by today's standards. They do not meet State requirements, and they will be less adequate as elementary enrollments climb." Mr. Grossman said the school fields are so heavily used there is no opportunity to "lay off" them for any period of time — a problem which is also true of the Community Park fields.

"We have an ambitious program of interscholastic athletics," Mr. Grossman continued. "Princeton High School fields 13 outdoor sports, six for women, seven for men. At the middle school there are 10 outdoor sports competing for terribly undersized, overused fields. What is needed is flat, level, evenly graded land. And we have to make sure there are the resources to take care of them.

"We're proud of our programs; we'd love to run more. People were looking all around last year for a baseball field. If we start up women's softball again, a field will be needed for that."

Speaking, he said, as an "advocate for youth," John Witherspoon Principal Bill Johnson spoke out against the way fields are pre-empted by adults who put in their applications in January to use fields in June. Adults have the resources and know-how to do this, Mr. Johnson pointed out. "By the time the kids get it together the fields are all taken. Our children get short shrift." He made a plea that youth-oriented fields be reserved for youth.

Ted Terpstra, a member of the Recreation Board, pointed out that because the schools do not have enough fields, they use Community Park fields, adding a further complication to the crunch on this community recreational facility. Then, wearing his Princeton Soccer Association hat, Mr. Terpstra went on to describe the situation his organization faces in the possible loss of the 17 soccer fields owned by Princeton University located in West Windsor. PSA leases these fields on a year-to-year basis from the University and helps maintain them.

Soccer Fields Needed, Too. The PSA has 500 children in kindergarten through eighth grade in its house league, 150 of whom are girls. They play 10 weeks in the fall and 10 weeks in the spring. In the winter, in conjunction with the Recreation Department, there is an indoor program for youth in grades three to six held in the John Witherspoon School and the high school. In addition, PSA fields seven highly competitive traveling teams which use a variety of school and Rec Department fields for practice sessions spring and fall.

This strong interest in youth soccer makes itself felt at the schools. Ron Celestin, Princeton High School soccer coach, reported he had eight different teams, 66 kids, but only three fields. Moreover, he said he was sorry to see the PSA end at 7th and 8th grade, just at the time it could help "feed" his JV and varsity teams. More students at the middle school would play soccer if there were more fields to play on, Mr. Celestin added.

Mr. Celestin also reported for

Continued on Next Page

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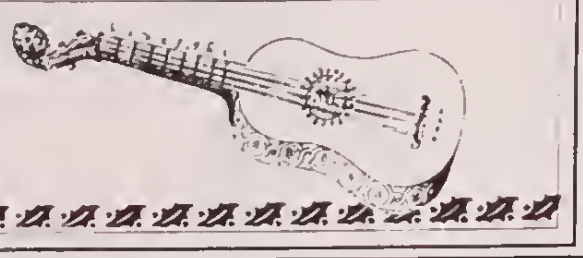

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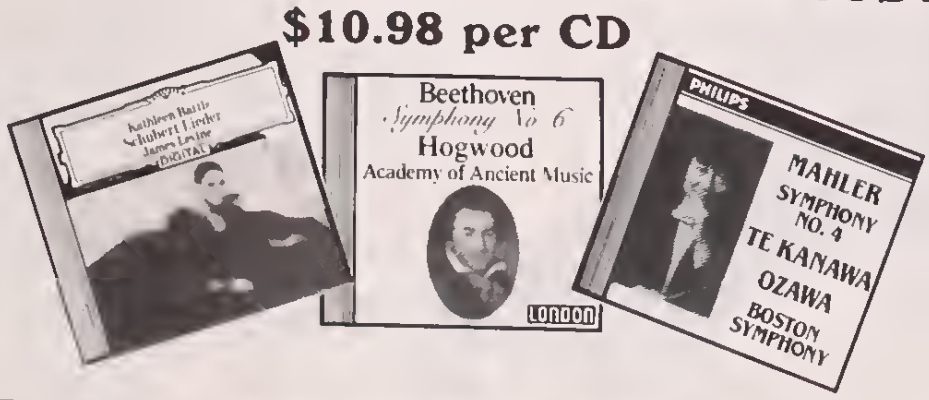

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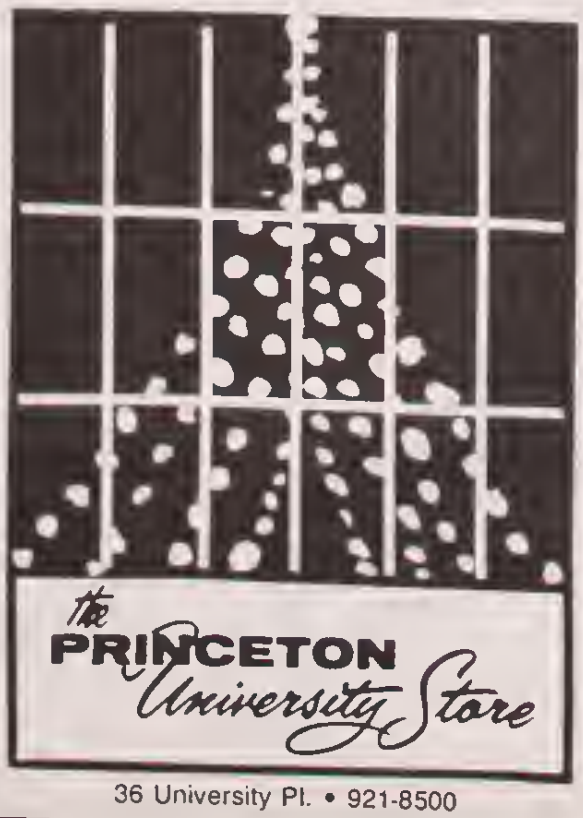

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Playing Fields

Continued from Preceding Page

the men's soccer program, the Princeton Soccer Club, which plays informally using the Washington Road fields. Wearing his adult softball hat, Mr. Terpstra spoke about the 50 teams in this corporation-sponsored league. Every team has to have a home field, and since there are only one or two Princeton companies that can comply, this activity largely takes place at Route 1 corporate ball parks every Tuesday night from May 1 to September 15.

Mr. Terpstra suggested there is a need for two or three more fields for teams who want to get into this league. Asked what happens to these corporate fields on other nights, he said liability prevents corporations from allowing others to use the fields on other nights.

Hockey Rink Needed. John Boyd, Nassau Hockey coach, spoke to the need for a year-round hockey rink for which he said there is a big growth potential. He pointed out that all the discussion thus far had centered on outdoor fields and spring, summer and fall activities. In the winter, he said, kids have nothing to do so they go to the mall.

Mr. Boyd said the Nassau Hockey league has 300 youngsters enrolled and had to turn away 60 kids. He described crowded rink conditions on Sunday nights, with many young skaters "going in every direction," many younger kids, and an increase in the number of girls. Princeton High School, which is also offering ice hockey once again and has found a lot of interest, and the adult ice hockey leagues all are competing for a limited amount of ice time available at the existing rinks, Mr. Boyd said.

Turning back to the question of playing fields, J. Woodruff Stone, who has suggested that part of the Tusculum property be used as multi-purpose fields, toted up the number of fields that seemed to be needed from what had been expressed that night. Viewing the situation conservatively, he came up with a need for 14 new fields. "We're looking at 48 'new' acres, plus parking," Mr. Stone suggested.

"At some time we have to hone in on these numbers as we chip away at this problem," he continued. "The community is going to have to face it. We have to raise the consciousness of the community and mobilize everyone to understand what the situation is. Because it is only going to get worse."

It was suggested that lighting fields extends their use but is also expensive. Mr. Bottger said it cost $100,000 per field, without electricity cost. Someone suggested that was about the cost of an acre of land in Princeton. When Mr. Bottger asked what neighboring communities had lighted fields, all the coaches replied in unison, "Every other community!"

It was at this point that Mrs. Thompson spoke of the lack of playing fields being "the best kept secret in town" and Mr. Kornhauser talked about the "embarrassment" of using fields in another community (West Windsor). Someone remarked, "We can't invite teams to play in Princeton because it is so shabby," and someone else added, "We can never host our own tournament [because of the lack of fields]."

Mr. Barr said that the Recreation Department had put in a request year after year for more facilities. However, he seemed pleased by the turnout and the discussion, and was optimistic about the outcome. "We're definitely going to get some fields," he said to one and all as he closed the meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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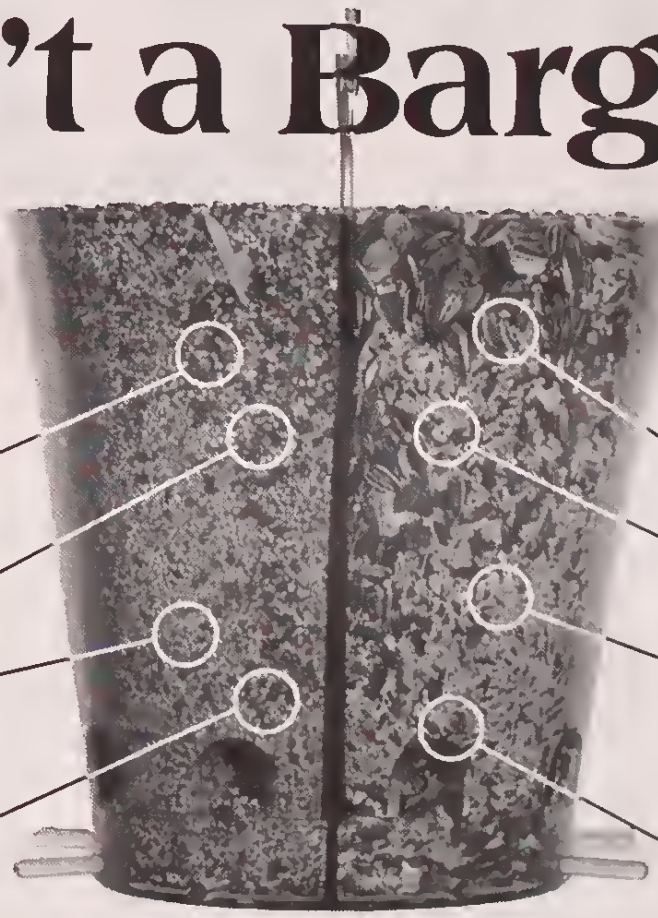

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OBITUARIES

Ralph S. Mason, 75, former mayor of Princeton Township and founding partner of the law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, died November 26 at his home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Mason attended Trenton public schools, received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University in 1936 and his juris doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939. Before the outbreak of World War II, he practiced law in Trenton and during the war, he served in the Pacific for four years in the U.S. Army as a Captain earning the Bronze Star Medal.

———

In 1946 Mr. Mason opened a law partnership in Princeton with J. Seymour Montgomery with an office at the First National Bank building on Nassau Street. In 1955 he formed a law partnership with Gordon Griffin and Hervey Moore. In 1973 Mr. Moore became a Superior Court Judge in Trenton and Kester Pierson's name was substituted in the firm title. The firm, still located in Princeton, has now grown to 18 attorneys.

For a period of 42 years, Mr. Masons's legal practice expanded as did his involvement with community activities, specifically with the YMCA. In the summer of 1955, Hurricane Diane devastated the YMCA camp, then known as Camp Wilson. Mr. Mason was instrumental in raising in excess of $300,000 and locating a new site for a successor camp in Blairstown.

This camp ultimately came to be known as Camp Mason. Mr. Mason was president of the Trenton YMCA for an unprecedented five-year term and served as a member of its board of directors for 17 years.

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On a national level, he served on numerous YMCA committees. He was elected president of the YMCA of the U.S.A. in 1975 and served for 24 years on the executive counsel of the World Alliance of YMCAs. He also served as a U.S. delegate to the international meetings in Kampala, Uganda; Geneva; and London. In addition to his YMCA activities, Mr. Mason served as chairman of the Princeton Medical Center trustees and president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. In 1972 he was named Man of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mason also served as president of the Princeton area United Fund and was a member and past president of the Princeton Rotary Club. He was trustee of The Hun School for 25 years.

As one of the original founders of the Nassau Broadcasting Company (WHWH/AM and WPST/FM), he served as an officer of that company for many years.

Ralph S. Mason

Mr. Mason was also a director and chairman of the board of Princeton Savings and Loan and its successor Security Savings and Loan.

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Surviving are his wife Jean; two sons, Ralph S. Mason III, and Thomas Mason; and a daughter, Karen Mason, all of Princeton; a brother Fred G. Mason of Orlando, Fla. and a sister, Margaret M. Marecks of Ewing.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2:30 at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor, officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to YMCA, Camp Ralph S. Mason, RD 3, Box 41, Blairstown, 07825.

———

Mary P. Sullivan 81, of Harris Road, died November 22 at her home.

Born in Maryland, Mrs. Sullivan had lived in the Princeton area for 62 years and had been employed by Bruce and Beatrice Gould, former publishers of the Ladies Home Journal, for more than 40 years.

———

She was a member of First Baptist Church and its Deaconess Board, Senior Choir, Missionary Society, Ladies Guild, Nurses Unit and Usher Board. She was a charter member and past worthy matron of Aaron Chapter No. 8 Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Royal Nine Club and the Princeton Homemakers and was a volunteer for the United Way and the Red Cross.

Wife of the late Thomas N. Sullivan, she is survived by a nephew, Richard Bracy of Trenton; a grandniece, Joi Bracy Strachn of Trenton; a great-grandniece, Amber Strachn of Trenton; and a goddaughter, Johnnie Hill Hudgens of Roselle.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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George A. Goodjoins, 84, of John Street, died November 22 at home.

Born in Gray Court, S.C., Mr. Goodjoins lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. He was retired after more than 40 years with the Laborers Union Local No. 50.

Husband of the late Della Teague Goodjoins, he is survived by three daughters, Anna Goodjoins and Margaret Wilson, both of Trenton; and Gloria Moore of Syracuse, N.Y.; five brothers, Claude, Pal, Jay, Hubie Lee and Ike Goodjoins; four sisters, Madge Kilgo, Betty Styles, Beulah Goodjoins and Ann Ruth, all of Gray Court, S.C.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Jerome Bedford, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

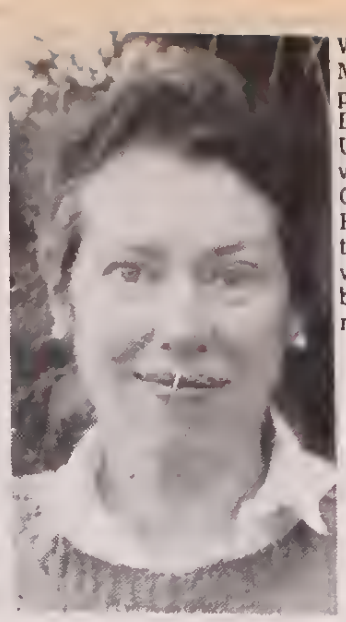
Laurel J. Pithoud Elden, 57, of Dodds Lane, died November 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Elden attended the Hockaday School in Dallas Tex., and received a B.S. in business from Oregon State University in 1952. For the past 25 years she made her home in Princeton where she taught piano. Most recently, she was associated with the Princeton University Graduate School in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, where she was a designated University official to the U.S. Immigration Service.

She was a member of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Women's College Club. She was active in the Republican party, serving as a precinct committeewoman. She was also a member of All Saints' Church.

Surviving are her husband, Richard E. Elden; three daughters, Jennifer L. Elden Mischner of Princeton, Lisa Elden Brill-Edwards of Toronto, and Mary R. H. Elden, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke College; a son, Christopher E. Elden of Kingston; her mother, Mrs. J. Raymond Cox of Arkadelphia, Arkansas; two grandchildren, Kaitlin A. and Sarah R. Mischner; two brothers, Ralph Anderson Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., and Patrick A. Harris of Rogers, Arkansas; and a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Bright of Arkadelphia, Ark.

The service was held at All Saints' Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to All Saints' Church.



Laurel Jean Elden

Rosemary H. Copeland, 55, of Kendall Park, died November 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Copeland had lived in Kendall Park for 30 years. Prior to that she lived in Newark.

Surviving are her husband, James G. Copeland,; four sons, Thomas of Plainsboro, James of Franklin Park, Harry of North Brunswick, and Robert Copeland at home; two daughters, Patricia Copeland at home and Lisa Turner of Newtown, Pa.; a brother Robert Townsend of New York City; and a granddaughter, Malorie.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, Franklin Park. Burial was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of St. Augustine's of Canterbury Church.

Annie Bond Casey, 89, of West Prospect Street, Hopewell, died November 27 at Princeton Medical Center. She was a retired teacher with the Princeton Regional School System.

Mrs. Casey was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department, the Hopewell Roundabout Club, the Garden Club of Hopewell, the Women's Club of Hopewell and the Thirty-Niners. She was a 1920 graduate of Trenton Normal School.

Wife of the late Dezzie L. Casey, she is survived by three daughters, Lois Lowe of Hopewell, Roberta Brasier of Los Alamos, N.M., and Lorraine Campbell of Tolland, Conn.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 11 at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Douglas Brower of the First United Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps. Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

John H. Hobart, 86, of Medford Leas, Medford, N.J., formerly of Princeton, died November 27 at home.

Born in London, Mr. Hobart graduated from Saffron Walden Friends School and the University of London. He lived for many years in Montreal, Canada, before coming to the United States in 1945. He worked for various Quaker organizations, including the American Friends Service Committee. He was a former director of Pendle Hill, a Quaker advanced study center in Wallingford, Pa., and most recently an administrator and teacher at Moorestown Friends School.

After retiring in 1967, he lived in Princeton for 15 years — first on Jefferson Road and then on Murray Place — before entering Medford Leas, a retirement community, two years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Enid H. Campbell of Princeton; a son, Dr. John H. Hobart of Easton, Pa.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 10 at Moorestown Friends Meeting. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Moorestown Friends School, Moorestown, N.J.

Robert W. Woodward II, 21, of Reed Road, Pennington, died November 24 at his home from injuries sustained in a fire.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Woodward was a lifelong area resident and was employed by Buy-Rite Auto Parts of Trenton. He was a 1985 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and a former member of Boy Scout Troop No. 1776 of Titusville.

Surviving are his parents, Robert W. and Peggy Ann Woodward of Pennington, with whom he resided; a brother, Michael R. at home; and three sisters, Peggy Sanner of Browns Mills, Robin Chipowsky of Bordentown Township; and Kimberly A. Woodward at home.

A memorial service was held at the Titusville United Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark S. Fieger, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Fire Co. or the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington 08534.

Margaret Kronnagel, 83, died November 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Kronnagel had been a longtime Princeton resident.

Wife of the late Richard D. Kronnagel, who died in August, she is survived by a son, Patrick F. McManimon of Princeton; a sister, Dorothy Henderson of Princeton; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Max Kubon, 81, of Lawrenceville, died November 25 at his home.

Born in Germany, Mr. Kubon had lived in Lawrenceville for 55 years. He retired in 1972 from Kuhn and Jacob Molding

Continued on Next Page

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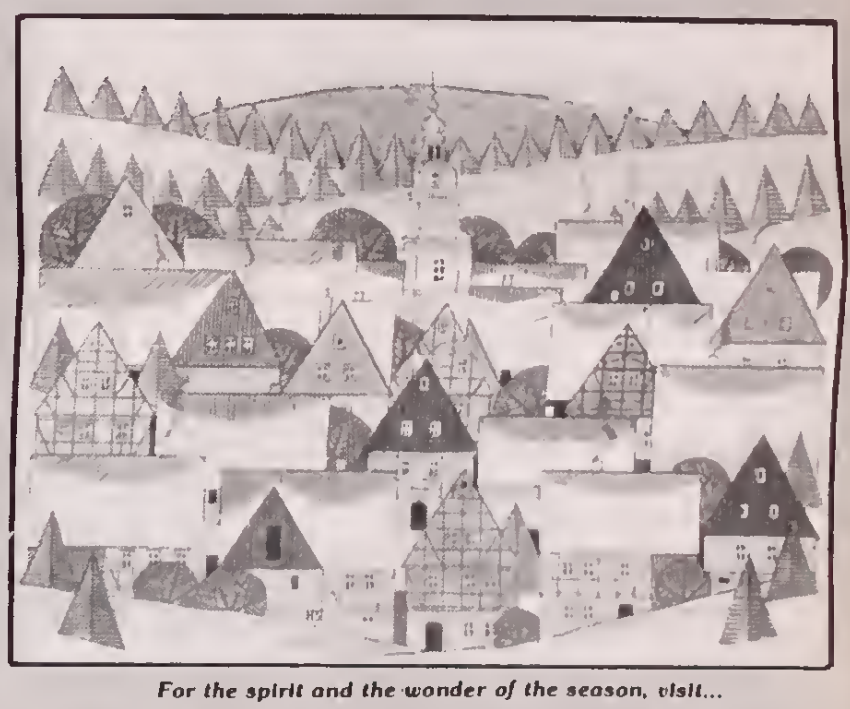

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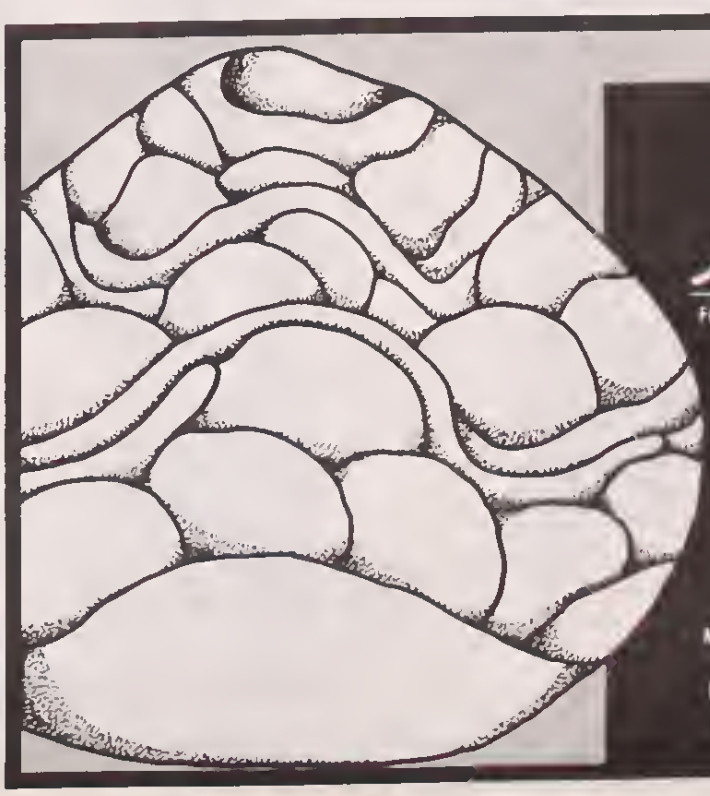

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will sponsor two adult church school sessions on "Coping with the Holiday Blues." Dr. Gerald Groves, a psychiatrist, will lead the sessions this Sunday and Sunday, December 11, at 9:30. For information call the church office at 924-1666. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Adrian A McFarlane.

The Gospel Fellowship Church of Plainsboro is holding a Holiday Boutique, a craft and antique fair, in the old Britton homestead which the church has purchased and is restoring as a country-style chapel. The fair will continue through Saturday, December 10.

Shoppers will be able to tour the first floor and basement of the house, as well as the barn, where members of the Britton family stored, sorted and processed "Tiger Brand" Plainsboro potatoes for shipping. Soup and muffin lunch is available from 11 to 2, along with hot cider.

Thousands of craft items will be available, from decoys to miniature dolls. Shopping hours are 10 to 4:30 Tuesday through Saturday, with evening hours from 7 to 10 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The Rev. John T. Walsh, Chaplain at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the **Princeton University Chapel**. His topic will be "Finally, the Word Has Become Flesh."

Prior to his appointment at Middlebury in 1986, Mr Walsh was the Baptist chaplain at Princeton University for nine years and was also a preceptor in the Politics Department. A member of the Southern Baptist Convention, he began his ministry in pastorates in Missouri and California, before entering campus ministry at the University of California at Berkeley in 1973. He was Baptist chaplain at Harvard University from 1975 to 1977.

The University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will perform "Sicut locutus est" (from *Magnificat a sei voci*) by Claudio Monteverdi. Curtis Lasell, principal university organist, will play selections by Max Reger, J.S. Bach and Heathcote Statham.

The Chancel Choir of **Hopewell Presbyterian Church**, with guest soloists, will present the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* in a special service at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 11.

Elem Eley, the interim minister of music, will conduct; the guest organist will be Brian Middleton. Vocal soloists Kimberly Jones, Maria Fenty, William Gorton and Tyler Clark are students in voice performance at Westminster Choir College, where Mr. Eley is on the voice faculty.

Admission to the program is free, and the public is invited.

"How We as Christians Can Minister to Each Other" will be the subject of discussion at the monthly Adult Forum of the **Princeton United Methodist Church** on Sunday.

The Adult Forum will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the social hall and will conclude at 10:45. Everyone is invited. Coffee will be served at 9:30. The social hall is located in the basement of the church. Child care will be provided.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
December 4

The Rev. John Walsh
Chaplain, Middlebury College

Topic:
"Finally, the Word Has Become Flesh"

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

and Tool Co. in Trenton after more than 30 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Kubon; two daughter, Eleanor Barnes of Norman, Okla., and Sonia Kubon of Princeton; and a granddaughter, Allison Barnes of Norman, Okla.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Anna M. Diehl, 78, of Lawrenceville, died November 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Yardley, Pa., Mrs. Diehl had lived in Lawrenceville since 1947 and was a member of the nursing staff at the Lawrenceville School for 25 years. During World War II, she served in the U.S. Army Nursing Corps in England. She was a graduate of New Hope High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church and its Altar Rosary Society, the Francis Alumni Association, the Mount Carmel Guild and the Women's Club of Lawrenceville.

Surviving are her husband, George A. Diehl; two sisters, Marie Mack of New Port, Pa., and Alice Black of New Hope, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in St. Martin Church Cemetery, New Hope. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann Church or the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad.

Anthony C. Stellitano Sr., 79, of Hopewell Township, died November 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Stellitano was a longtime Hopewell Township resident and a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Barbuto Stellitano; four sons, Dominick of Pemberton, Michael of Las Vegas, Nev., and Rocco and Anthony Jr., both of Hopewell Township; two daughters, Marie Scandariato of Robbinsville, and Theresa Spoto of Lawrence Township; two brothers, Frank and Joseph Stellitano, both of Florida; two sisters, Catherine Loguidice of Florida and Sanna Mullholland of Seattle; and 11 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Marguerite O. Henderson, 97, died November 27 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Henderson lived in Bradley Beach for many years and in Princeton for the last 18 years.

Stepmother of the late Helen Henderson Mills, she is survived by a stepson, Kenneth V. Henderson of Windsor, Conn.

A graveside service will be held this Wednesday at 2 in Glenwood Cemetery, Long Branch, the Rev. James Harris Jr. of Princeton United Methodist Church officiating.

Memorial Service Set For Deborah M. Young

A memorial service for Deborah M. Young will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 12th Street and Broadway, New York City.

Miss Young died suddenly October 26 at New York Hospital of bacterial endocarditis. Born in New York, she had lived most of her life in Princeton before moving to New York in the 1970's. At the time of her death, she owned and operated Young & Co., a boutique specializing in women's sportswear and accessories, which she founded.

Miss Young attended Littlebrook School, John Witherspoon School and Princeton High School. She graduated from Chapel Hill School in Waltham, Mass., and Bradford College. She was an avid horsewoman.

Daughter of Charles W. Young of Princeton and the late Annis L. Young, she is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Rebeccah A. Young and Michael M. Lesh of New York City; a brother, Charles W. Young III of Washington, D.C.; and a companion, Gerald Freedman of New York City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Audubon Society, Northeast Audubon Center, Sharon, Conn. 06039, for wildlife rehabilitation.

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11 BANK ST., Roy Mark Malan. Sold to Gordon and Llura A. Gund. **$245,000**

12-14 PARK PLACE, Nikols Svilokos Estate. Sold to Nelson R. Trenner Jr. **$147,500**

12 STOCKTON ST., Marie F. Rawlings. Sold to Secondary School Adm. Test Bd. **$100,000**

22 VANDEVENTER AVE., Howard M. and Marjory E. Fish. Sold to H. Dana and Janet Fearon III. **$320,000**

50 WILSON RD., Donald N. and Margaret S. Wilber. Sold to Michael and Katherine Moffitt. **$395,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

32 BREARLY RD., Springland Assoc. Inc. Sold to Chris and Rhoda Papaloannou. **$896,499**

37 HILLSIDE AVE., David L. and Nancy B. Bohac. Sold to Melissa Bailey. **$161,000**

15 LINWOOD CIRCLE, Frieda Rosner. Sold to Bruce P. and Margaret R. Miller. **$445,000**

8 MONTADALE CIRCLE, Richard G. and Jane F. McCormick. Sold to Andrew J. and Raquel K. Schechtel. **$695,000**

980 STUART RD., Robert C. and Mary A. Stabler. Sold to Daniel E. and Paula B. Cullen. **$332,806**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

9 ALDRICH WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Peter A. Wilityer. **$395,805**

110 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Rafael Abarca. **$150,990**

14 BROOKFIELD WAY, Shu-Cheng and Chi-Hsin Fang. Sold to Gary L. and Ronna L. Wolfer. **$276,000**

121 COMMONWEALTH CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to John Zach. **$136,990**

2 CROMWELL CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to James F. Plugh. **$275,000**

5 FINDLEY LANE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Francisco A. and Anna L. Orbe. **$324,990**

107 LASSEN CT., Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to Manuel and Doriana Borrero. **$146,990**

9 MANOR RIDGE DR., Dennis J. Hoptensperger. Sold to Miguel G. and Margaret Rubiera. **$272,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

13 EATON PLACE, Alfred J. and Mary Ann Consoli. Sold to Thomas E. Beyer. **$165,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

BLACKWELL RD., Hopewell Associates LP. Sold to Blackwell Farms Assoc. LP. **$1,330,000**

BLACKWELL RD., Benjamin and Mary E. Hart Jr. Sold to Hopewell Associates LP. **$950,000**

2 FORREST BLEND DR., Barbara E. and Richard Perlman. Sold to Kenneth F. Anderson. **$245,000**

8 HUBER CT., Marci A. Muskin. Sold to Lynn DePaul. **$116,000**

2480 PENNINGTON RD., Mercer Professional Develop. Sold to Michael J. M.D. and Judi Orlosky. **$128,373**

THE KINGS PATH, John Jay Inc. Sold to Thomas R. and Susan E. Potavin. **$327,233**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

34 BLACK RD., C. Jason Inc. Sold to Neil and Theresa Reina. **$338,000**

735 BUNKER HILL AVE., Stanley and Edwige Folmer. Sold to Michael N. and Kimberly Chernick. **$160,000**

33 CLIVEDEN CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Agnes M. Phares. **$205,059**

14 DONNA LYNN LANE, Thomas V. and Michele L. Fusillo. Sold to Stephen and Nelly Chen. **$193,000**

2 FAIRVIEW TERR., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Barry and Judith Gimbel. **$380,680**

13 HAMILTON CT., David L. and Barbara Anders. Sold to Walter H. and Sherly A. Weiss. **$280,000**

13 HOPKINS DR., James L. and Judith Perhach Jr. Sold to Keith and Ann L. Smith. **$270,000**

777 LAWN PARK AVE., Meadowbrook Woods. Sold to Samuel McKoy. **$165,000**

123 LEWISVILLE RD., Josephine Mims. Sold to Anthony P. Wilson. **$43,000**

28 MIMOSA CT., Marc T. and Alice Tolo. Sold to Mary Sisto. **$95,000**

64 SYCAMORE CT., Peter A. Farago. Sold to Jacqueline Keith. **$126,500**

46 TUDOR LANE, Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Joseph Matticoli. **$125,000**

4 VISTA DR., Trafalgar House Residential Inc. Sold to Rosedale West Assoc. **$275,000**

22 WOODLANE RD., Jeffrey B. and Joann Pantages. Sold to John R. and Carol B. Rivers. **$256,000**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

17 ACADEMY ST., Ethel S. Olmstead. Sold to Mary Virginia Harvey. **$169,900**

1 E. WELLING AVE., James A. and Rhonda S. Vinson. Sold to Curtis Pointe Inc. **$526,143**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

BRIDGEPOINT RD., Conover Farms. Sold to Carteret Realty Corp. **$4,080,000**

5-H BROOKLINE CT., Thomas R. Sica. Sold to Anne M. Regan. **$185,000**

13 BROOKLINE CT., Montgomery Woods. Sold to Robert and Ann Forbes. **$179,990**

42-F CHICOPEE CT., Montgomery Woods. Sold to Arnold S. Kashar. **$186,990**

43-F W. WATERTOWN CT., Montgomery Woods. Sold to Matthew and Lisa Lombardi. **$186,990**

9 WIGGINS LANE, Jeffrey S. and Barbara Feldman. Sold to Robert E. and Minday Balewicz. **$278,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

4 BECK CT., Fred and Linda Rasiewicz. Sold to Minas Litos. **$258,000**

2 CASEY DR., David and Lillian Bursik. Sold to Karen Y. Chin. **$197,500**

60 W. COUNTRYSIDE DR., Eastern Homes. Sold to George R. and Margaret Connolly. **$259,000**

3192 CYPRESS CT., Frederick and Hanna Bigelow. Sold to Felice Kane. **$120,000**

5 DREXEL HILL DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Robert S. and Ann M. Sun. **$298,580**

110 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Robert and Rita Bussiere. **$329,528**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

108 AIMWICK CT., William R. Dennis. Sold to Frederick S. and Patricia Seeger. **$115,700**

49 ARDEN ST., Errol and Josephine Philip. Sold to Michael J. and Barbara Gilbert. **$144,500**

63 ARDEN ST., James Ashley. Sold to Linda Flanigan. **$155,000**

56 BOLTON CT., Paul G. Carr. Sold to Michael and Geraldine M. Staub. **$114,000**

87 BOXGROVE PLACE, Perry M. Carnevale. Sold to Mara A. Downey. **$135,000**

54 CANTERBURY CIR., Douglas A. Staebler. Sold to Robert F. and Maureen D. Devine. **$145,900**

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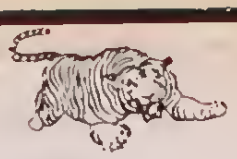

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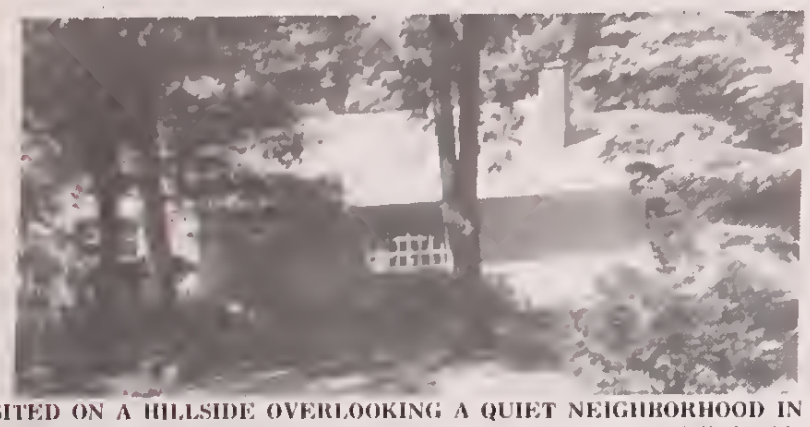

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COUNTRY VIEWS SURROUND THIS WONDERFUL TWO STORY COLONIAL ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCEVILLE. The spacious living room's view overlooks the ridge while the dining room with built-in bookcases and cabinets has pretty view across pastures, as does the eat-in kitchen and expansive step-down family room with fireplace and wood beams. There's 4 bedrooms in all including a master suite and one very large one. Come sit on a country deck and enjoy... **$325,000**

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2. Trees having foliage disease, such as anthracnose on Sycamores, should have leaves raked and discarded in the fall. This helps prevent reinfection next year.

3. Winterize your lawnmower.

4. Spruce trees should be pruned in February and March.

5. All overextended portions of trees and shrubs should be pruned to prevent winter breakage.

6. Winter is a good time to prune fruit trees while they are dormant.

7. Wilt Proofing on your broad leafed evergreens (such as azalea, rhododendron, andromeda, etc.) should be done in late November — early December and again in late January — early February when the temperature is about 40°.

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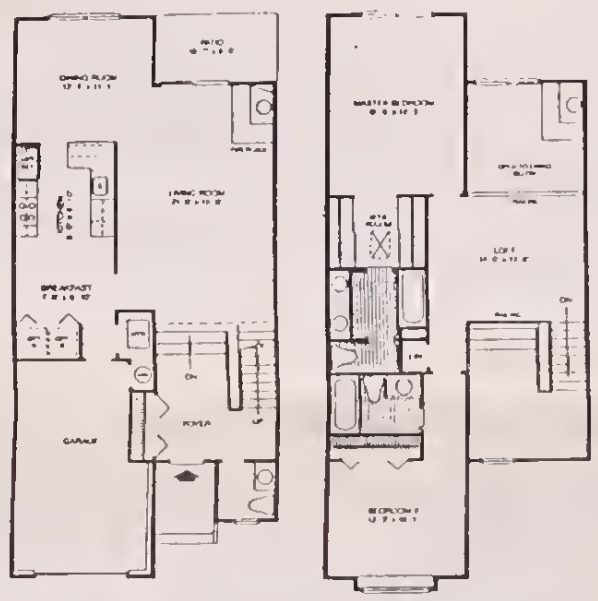

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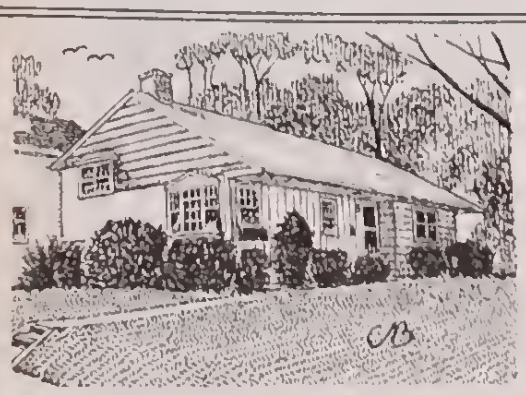

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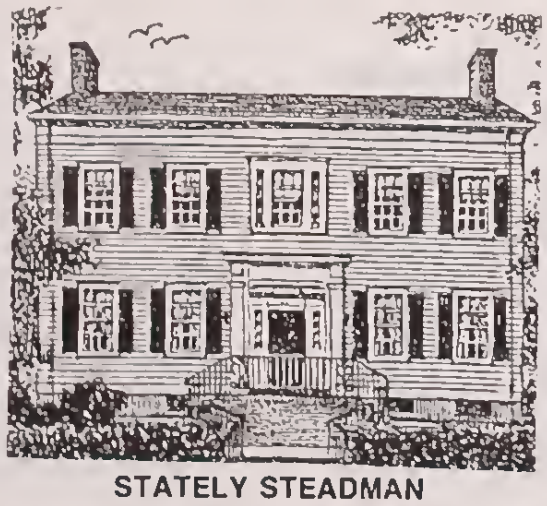

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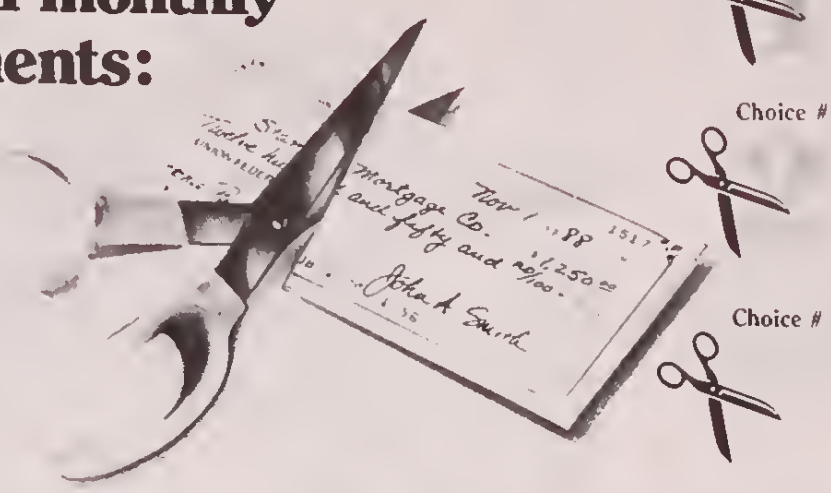

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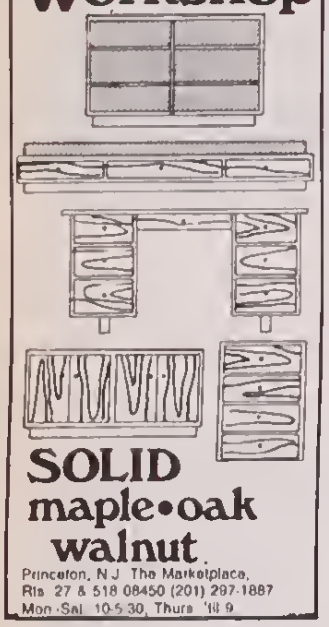

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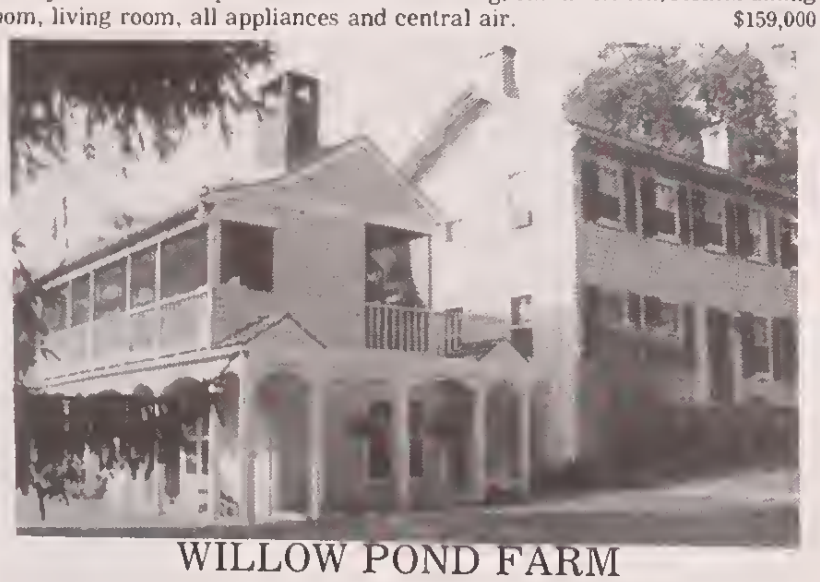

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Princeton Stores Are Decorated and Welcoming Holiday Shoppers

It begins again! The stores are ready, the displays are in place, and the merchandise is waiting. The Princeton area stores have a variety of intriguing items this holiday season, and they are looking forward to shoppers sampling their wares.

You will find everything from fine leather goods, hand-done American crafts and handsome brass items to top-quality women's fashions, men's clothing and outdoor camping equipment, as well as a myriad of Christmas ornaments and decorations.

It's all there. And it's not too soon to begin. Only 24 shopping days!

GIFTS GALORE: Co-owner Lisa Bralynski of Heather's Heartstrings on Witherspoon Street, holds the Christmas Mouse pinata. An assortment of other pinatas, including dinosaurs, snowmen, chickens and space ships, is available in different colors.

IT'S NEW To Us

A wonderful variety of dresses and sportswear is on hand for the holidays at The Way Station in The Marketplace, Routes 27 and 518 in Kendall Park. A Tanner Factory Store, it specializes in quality clothing at significantly discounted prices.

There are dresses for many occasions (sizes 4 to 18), whether for work, dinner or holiday parties. They are in a variety of fabrics, including wool, blends, velvet and silk and washable silk. Prints are popular, but there are styles to please nearly every taste.

"We carry a full line of exclusive sweaters," notes Kim Russo, store manager. "We have dressy and detailed, some with lace collars, as well as classic and informal. They're wool, cotton and other fabrics. We have very good values here, and you can find holiday specials of $50 sweaters for $19." Long-sleeved, short-sleeved and sweater vests are all available.

Jackets and blazers are also in demand, and the store has a large selection, including boiled wool and suede jackets. Mixing and matching has become very fashionable, and Ms. Russo notes that the staff will help in coordinating jackets, blouses, pants and skirts.

...ewear, including jogging and warm-up outfits, is also popular, and The Way Station carries a nice line of cotton knits for cruises. Accessories, such as lovely scarves and belts, are big gift items, and the shop has a varied selection.

Necklaces, earrings and bracelets range from $3 to $25, and silk scarves are $14. More scarves are coming in all the time, reports Ms. Russo.

The Way Station offers gift certificates and gift packaging. Starting December 5, it will be open Monday through Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 6, and Sunday, 12 to 5.

One of the handsomest new stores in Princeton is **The Brass Horn** at 74 Witherspoon Street. Featuring brass items of all types, it is an ideal spot to find outstanding holiday gifts. Prices range from $5 to $500, so there is something for everyone's pocketbook.

Your favorite reader will enjoy the fine selection of brass bookends in several designs, from $28 to $135, as well as the magazine racks and bookmarks. A variety of lamps in many styles, starting at $55, is on display, and there are also electrified sconces.

Candlesticks of all kinds abound, as well as candelabras and — an always-popular holiday item — the candle snuffer. One especially graceful model is $22.

There are desk sets, letter openers, rulers, attractive sundial paperweights for $24, and a set of four napkin rings for $20.

Key rings start at $10, and small pocket kaleidoscopes are $12. Other kaleidoscopes go up to $200, and there are a number of handsome models. If someone you know has a feathered pet, a brass bird cage could be just the thing at $145.

There is also a plentiful assortment of solid brass picture frames in different sizes, as well as umbrella stands, and various types of baskets and planters. Brass mail boxes are on hand, as is a selection of other decorative mail boxes with a variety of designs.

Wood walking sticks with brass handles can be a nice gift at $20, and there is a wide choice of Baldwin and Virginia Metalcrafters door knockers.

Andirons and fireplace equipment become big items now, and The Brass Horn offers a wide selection. Cast iron andirons start at $98, and those with more brass can go up to $500. Sets of tools begin at $250.

The shop also carries non-brass items. Framed cartoons from the old English Vanity Fair magazine are available for $55, and there are reproductions of hunting scenes and florals from Virginia Metalcrafters.

There is also an extremely large selection of Pimpernel place mats and coasters — more than 50 different designs and styles, from traditional to dramatic. A set of four place mats is $32, and six coasters are $11.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and The Brass Horn is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 5:30 and Saturday 10 to 5, with extended hours for holiday shopping.

The Princeton Clothing Company will be celebrating its 68th anniversary this January, and, as usual, the Witherspoon Street shop has an excellent variety of quality men's clothing at reasonable prices.

Sweaters are special, and the shop carries a line of 70% wool and 30% acrylic, machine-washable, Jantzen sweaters for $30. There are also 100% Shetland wool sweaters by Woolrich, and a variety of cotton sweaters, now worn year-round.

It is certainly the time for outerwear, and Princeton Clothing has a handsome Woolrich Thinsulate-lined, parka-style jacket in two types: navy blue with plaid lining and wool finish for $155, and the water-repellent model in both navy and khaki for $110. Woolrich waist jackets are also available with Thinsulate lining and wool finish for $105.

London Town raincoats with zip-out lining are in stock for $100, and there is a wonderful selection of cashmere and wool blend topcoats in gray and navy for $260.

Continued on Page 9

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...for the very best,
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Open every day until Christmas.
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'NIBBLE, NIBBLE, LITTLE MOUSE, who's that nibbling at my house?" The witch surprises Hansel and Gretel in the marionette play to be performed Saturday, December 10, at 2 at the Arts Council as the second in the series of "Saturdays at 2" offered by the Folk Tale Puppets. Tickets are $2.50 each, or six for $12, may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 921-2304 or 924-8777.

News of the THEATRES

Cast Is Announced For 'A Christmas Carol'

This year's production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at McCarter Theatre will feature some of McCarter's most distinguished and popular actors. The production, directed by Associate Artistic Director Robert Lanchoster, will run December 10 through 24.

The spirits of Chistmas Past, Present, and Christmas-Yet-to-Come enter into the chambers of Ebenezer Scrnoge to take him on a journey through Victorian London and his own miserly past. The result is a transformation as Scrooge discovers the true meaning of Christmas.

Mr. Lanchester played Scrooge during the three past seasons. As a director, he has been responsible for several productions, including *The Dark Sonnets of the Lody, The Miss Firecracker Contest, Christmos Gifts, Under Milkwood*, and *As You Like It*.

Genrge Ede, this year's Scrnoge, may be remembered hy McCarter audiences for his portrayal of the Stage Manager in *Our Town* and Jarvis, the Butler, in *Peg O' My Heart*. His many New York credits include *The Mistress of the Inn* with Tovah Feldshuh; *Aren't We All?* with Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison; *The Philadelphia Story* with Blythe Danner; *A Touch of the Poet* with Jason Robards and Geraldine Fitzgerald, and *The Changing Room*. Mr. Ede's film/TV credits include Gore Vidal's Lincoln, "Spencer for Hire", Beacon Hill, The Adam Chronicles, as well as *The World According to Garp*.

Richard Risso, in the role of Jacoh Marley, joins the cast of *A Christmas Carol* immediately fnllowing his performance in the title role of *Tartuffe*. Other McCarter Theatre credits include *School far Wives, Moby Dick Rehearsed* and McCarter Theatre's original 1980 production of *A Christmas Carol*, in which he played the Ghost of Christmas Present.

Reathel Bean appeared in McCarter Theatre's production of *The Visions of Simone Machard* and has been seen in numerous appearances in Playwrights at McCarter. His Broadway credits include *Big River, Baby* and *Doonesbury*. Mr. Bean's film credits include

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Going in Style with George Burns and *Cocktail* with Tom Cruise.

Todd Jackson and Charles dUMAS, both seen in last season's production of *Moster Harold ... and the boys*, are also in the cast. Mr. Jackson (Bob Cratchitt) has performed with the New York Shakespeare Festival, Old Globe Theatre, American Conservatory Theatre and Hartford Stage. Mr. dUMAS (Christmas Present) has performed with various New York and regional companies such as the Negro Ensemble Company, New Federal Theatre, Alliance Theatre, Folger Theatre and South Jersey Regional Theatre.

Mary Martello (Christmas Past and Mrs. Cratchitt), had roles in *Judevine: A Vermont Anthology*, *The Dining Room*, *Christmos Gifts*, *As You Like It* and *Debut* ... as well as numerous appearances in Playwrights at McCarter.

A Christmas Carol will also feature McCarter Theatre's Resident Acting Company: Mark Brown, Kevin Chamberlin, Deborah Jean Culpin, Edmund Davys, Jay Doyle, Rufus Gibson, Kimberly King, Cynthis Martells, Mary Ringstead, William Richert and Robin Tate. Rounding out the cast will be Laurie Huntsman, John Nicholson and Michael Tyger.

Ten area children appear in a variety of roles. They include Matthew Burbach (age 11, Princeton); Brian Hedden (age 11, Trenton); Cassie Jones (age 9, Princeton); Carrie Pettigrew (age 7, Trenton); Meghan Roberts (age 12, Belle Mead); Desiree Scott (age 8, Somerset); Brian Wilby (age 8, East Windsor); Avery Willis (age 10, Hightstown); Greg Wu (age 9, West Windsor) and Billy Milner (age 6, Princeton) as Tiny Tim.

A special discount peview will be presented on Saturday, December 10, at 2 when ticket prices are $16, $18 and $23. Ticket prices for the other performances of *A Christmas Carol* range from $18, $20, and $25 with discounts available for students, senior citizens and groups.

For ticket information call 683-8000, Monday through Sunday with special holiday hours 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. Groups of 20 or more can save 10% by calling 683-9100 extension 6625 for more information on group sales. McCarter Theatre accepts Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

JUST TASTING: During a rehearsal break for the Creative Theatre musical "What Can I Give?" at Scanticon, members of the company sample sweets similar to those that will be offered at the Scanticon-Creative Theatre holiday party Saturday, December 18. From left, are Tamsin Epstein, Liza Ciminelli, Chef Ken Stout, John Bukovec and Susan Goldstein. The performance will be at 3, followed by a reception from 4 to 5.

Holiday Party Planned With Original Musical

Creative Theatre will present a special children's musical entitled *What Can I Give?*, on Saturday, December 18, at 3 in the auditorium at Scanticon-Princeton.

Immediately following the performance, from 4 to 5 p.m., the audience will be treated to a reception catered by Scanticon chefs. Children will mingle with the actors as they partake of Scanticon's hot chocolate and cookies.

What Can I Give? is Creative Theatre's tale about a young mouse's quest to find the perfect gift for the one he loves. Through song and gentle humor, it explores the themes of friendship and love which accompany the Hanukkah and Christmas celebrations.

It was created by the professional acting company, with songs by Tamsin Epstein and Holcombe Hurd, costumes by April Curtis and direction by Laurie Huntsman. The cast includes John Bukovec, Liza Ciminelli, Tamsin Epstein, Susan Goldstein and Pamela Ward.

Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling 924-3489. Tickets are $6 per person, which includes the reception.

Artists Showcase Set At Forbes College

There will be a Performing Artist Showcase on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Forbes College Theater. The talents will range from dance to music and from storytelling to vaudeville.

Continued on Next Page

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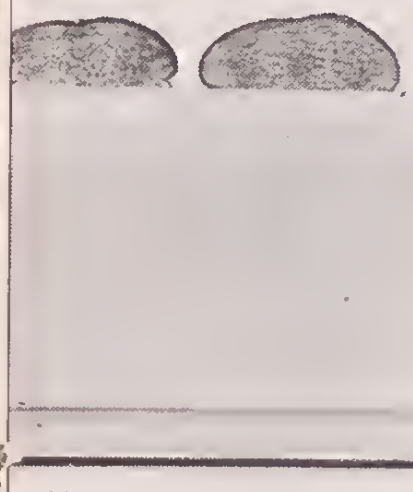
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Eric II, High Spirits (PG13), Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Hanna's War, Thurs. at 8; starts Friday, Bird, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Full Moon, Blue Water, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater 1, Crossing Delancey (PG) Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Everybody's All-American (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Without a Clue (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), Thurs. 2, 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Oliver and Company (G), Thurs. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:30; Theater III, Fresh Horses (PG13), Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, To Kill A Sunrise (R). Call theater for times; Theater IV, The Accused (R), Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; call theater for weekend times of all listings.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: A Cry in the Dark (PG13), daily 12:45, 3:10, 5:40, 8, 10:20, with 12:20 shows Fri. & Sat.; 1969 (R), daily 3:10, 7:20, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Mystic Pizza (R), daily 1:10, 5:10, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; High Spirits (PG13), daily 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; The Land Before Time (G), daily 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Child's Play (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10, with 12:10 shows Fri. & Sat.; Scrooged (PG), daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Cocoon: The Return (PG), daily 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15, with 12:30 shows Fri. & Sat.; Iron Eagle II (PG), daily 3:15, 7:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater 1, Child's Play (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theater II, Scrooged (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The Melanie Stewart Dance Company from Philadelphia, Pa., will perform two group pieces. Ms. Stewart is a choreographer and dancer who has been producing works for more than four years. Michael Menes, a vaudevillian artist who performs for audiences from Maine to Virginia, is also featured.

———

Mr. Menes produces a showcase of vaudeville acts on the last Saturday of every month in Watchung. Susan Danoff, a storyteller, will also perform, as will Anthy Katsiotis, a choreographer and dancer.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are $3 for students and $7 for general admission. For more information call 452-6094.

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A Classic Fairy Tale At Hopewell Theater

Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present *The Elves and the Shoemaker* for young audiences Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 15 through 17. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

The Elves and the Shoemaker is the fairy tale about a needy shoemaker and his wife who find they have secret helpers in the trade. Tickets are available for Saturday, December 17, for performances at 10:30 and 1. Admission is $3.50, and group rates are available.

For reservations call the box office at 466-2766.

———

'Dickens & Christmas' At Kirby Arts Center

The English-Speaking Union will present Elliot Engel in a one-man show entitled "Dickens & Christmas" on Sunday from 3 to 5 in the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Dr. Engel is a scholar and performer who earned his B.A. at Indiana University and his M.S. and Ph.D. as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at UCLA. His books have been published by Macmillian Press of London and Garland Press of New York. His costumed mini-lecture series entitled "Keys to Bleak House" ran on public broadcasting stations throughout the country.

Christmas music and refreshments will follow the performance. A $3 donation is suggested for nonmembers of the English-Speaking Union. For more information call 924-7045.

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MUSIC

'Messiah' Sing Planned By Musical Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold a *Messiah* sing on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Conductor J. Merrill Knapp will lead soloists Suzanne Hickman, soprano; Genie Grunewald, mezzo-soprano; Albert Neal Jr., tenor; and William Hickman, baritone, together with orchestra as well as chorus in an informal reading of Handel's choral masterwork. Admission for nonmember participants is $4 and includes the use of a score; students and nonparticipants are admitted without charge.

The December *Messiah* sing is the third in the Society's seven monthly sessions for the 1988-89 season. All sessions are informal readings in which everyone present may participate. The 1989 sessions include Gilbert & Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*, Vivaldi's *Gloria*, and Bach's *Magnificat*, Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, and Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem*. For additional information on the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, call J.R. Woolston at 921-2478.

Baritone ts Scheduled For Holiday Concert

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will present a holiday concert Wednesday evening, December 7, at 7:30 in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

The concert will feature baritone David Arnold, who will sing a negro spiritual and *When You Wish Upon a Star*, arranged by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra executive director John Anastasio. Mr. Arnold will also narrate *A Visit from Saint Nicholas*, to orchestral accompaniment and sing several other Christmas selections.

The concert is the third of the Trenton orchestra's six subscription series at the War Memorial and is planned as a family event. Children's tickets are available at a 50 percent discount. Ticket prices range from $6 to $20 and are available by calling 394-1338.

David Arnold

Young Area Musicians In First Season Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will give its first concert of the season Friday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Rider College in Lawrenceville. Mark Laycock will conduct.

The program will include Charles Griffes, *The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Kahn*; Ives, *Decaration Day*; Heikki Suolahti, *Sinfonia Piccola*; and Beethoven, Symphony No. 6, *The Pastoral*.

The public is welcome. General admission is $5 and tickets will be available at the door. For ticket reservations or information, call 683-0777.

Austrian Cellist Here For Richardson Concert

Heinrich Schiff, one of this generation's most accomplished cellists, will give a recital Thursday at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. Presented by Princeton University Concerts, Mr. Schiff will perform works by Bach, Schnittke, Schubert, and Martinu.

Mr. Schiff will be accompanied by Aci Bertoncelj, professor at the Ljubljana Academy of Music, with whom he has collaborated for many years in performance and on recordings.

Tickets, priced between $10 and $16, are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office (452-5000), open weekdays between 4 and 6. Telephone reservations are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Student tickets are $6.

Guarneri String Quartet To Perform at Rutgers

The Guarneri String Quartet, said to be the oldest string quartet in the world still performing with the original four members, will appear in concert Thursday at Rutgers University. The program will begin at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, in New Brunswick.

Two of the artists, first violinist Arnold Steinhardt and violist Michael Tree, are recent additions to the faculty of Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts. Mr. Tree, Mr. Steinhardt and violinist John Dalley graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. They went separate ways, but met again in 1964 at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. There they met cellist David Soyer, and the four formed the Guarneri String Quartet.

The December 1 concert is part of the Rutgers University Concert Series, now in its 72nd season. The program will include Mozart's Quartet in F Major, Barber's Quartet, Op. 11, and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor.

Tickets are $18 for general admission; $17 for persons 63 and older and Rutgers faculty and staff; and $3 for Rutgers students. For more information or to charge tickets by telephone, call the Rutgers Arts ticket office, (201) 932-7511.

Pianofest Is Planned In Roosevelt December 3

The first Roosevelt Pianofest will take place Saturday at 8 in the Roosevelt Borough Hall.

Three of Roosevelt's better-known pianists and composers will present a program of piano solos and duets, interspersed

Continued on Next Page

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Style, Animation and a Dazzling Piano Solo... All in New Jersey Symphony Chamber Concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra opened its 1988-89 chamber series in Richardson Auditorium this past weekend with style, animation, and an element of stardom. Conductor Hugh Wolff seleeted music of Mozart, Ravel and Honegger to begin this year's chamber series, and the nearly full-house audience was treated to a Princeton musical rarity in pianist Peter Serkin, the featured soloist in the Ravel work.

Symphony in D Major, the "Paris" symphony, of W. A Mozart is a dichotomy of contrasting styles, including Mannheim "rockets" (quick scales played in the strings) versus delicate violin phrases skittering throughout the first movement. Mr. Wolff's tempo for this first movement was neither dramatically fast nor overly loud; this was a performance of precision within a moderate framework.

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The second movement offered a much fuller sound, with exquisite flute playing interwoven among the violins, and a dramatic horn performance which proved to be quite penetrating at times. The third movement, "Finale," began with a series of sectional entrances, each played with more musical force and verve than the previous one. Mr. Wolff maintained admirahle control, especially when reining in a string section which at times seemed ready to run away with the tempo.

Maurice Ravel's Concerto in G Major for piano and orchestra combines American jazz and blues with a French flavor. With the exception of the middle movement, "Adagio assai," the music of this concerto incorporates such jazz elements as wailing brass, percussive effects and bi-tonality, not to mention a dazzling piano solo spectacularly performed by Mr. Serkin. Mr. Serkin's interpretation ranged from seduction to sparkle, while staying right with the precise conducting of Mr. Wolff.

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The second movement, compositionally based on a Mozart clarinet quintet, was spellbinding, as Mr. Serkin created an almost-sacred and hallowed mood with the opening melody. This keyboard artist approaches the keys as a fine violinist touches a Stradivarius, using tension on the keys to create his own form of vihrato. The lush flavor of this movement was augmented by the accompaniment of the lower strings. Exceptional solo work from the winds also heightened the captivating spirit of the work.

Continuing in the French tradition, Mr. Wolff chose Arthur Honegger's Symphony No. 4, *The Delights of Bosle*, as the sole work on the second half of the program. This symphony is steeped in the folk music of Switzerland and portrays, in music, the character of Europe. The work begins mysteriously, with promising violin and flute solos, and then "awakens" through the use of such musical effects as an extensive chime and brass duet.

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The angular lower string theme of the second movement was played with uncanny precision as Mr. Wolff contrasted the pizzicato beat of his baton with more sweeping phrasing coaxed from the upper strings with his left hand. The block-like uniformity of the orchestra's performance gave the tricky rhythms of the third movement the appearance of being played with ease, and the piece ended in a joyous mood, capturing the musical essence of central Europe.

The next performance in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra chamber series in Princeton will be January 20. Michael Pratt will conduct the orchestra in the music of Elgar, Vivaldi and Britten.

—Nancy Plum

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

with comments and discussions. The evening will dedicate the Roosevelt Arts Project's new concert grand piano, acquired for the community earlier this fall. Participating pianists will include Laurie Altman, Anita Cervantes, and Alan Mallach.

Light refreshments will be served. A voluntary contribution of $3 ($1 for students and senior citizens) will be requested at the door.

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December 13 – 8:00 p.m.
December 17 – 8:00 p.m.
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December 16 – 7:00 p.m.
Tickets: Adults $10 Students/Senior Citizens $8

WESTMINSTER SINGERS
Allen Crowell, conductor
December 18 – 3:00 p.m.
Tickets: Adults $5 Students/Senior Citizens $3

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Holiday Concert Set By Group of Soloists

Voices, a regional ensemble of professional soloists, will present a concert of holiday music on Saturday, December 10, at 8 at All Saints' Church. The program will include an advent motet by Brahms, Hanukah songs by Moshe Budmor, and Christmas arrangements by the Kins Singers. Featured soloists include John Ballard, Michelle Disco, Anne Ackley Gray, Betsy Mackenzie, and Linda Minlin. The audience is invited to join the performers at a reception following the concert.

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Ms. Gray, a member of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College, will sing the "Alleluia" from Mozart's *Exultate Jubilate*. Other familiar works include Schubert's "Ave Marie" performed by Michelle Disco, and on the lighter side, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" sung by bass John Ballard.

Works of four area composers will also be included — "Four Bizarre Songs" by Moshe Budmor of Titusville, "Baby Jesus" by Olga Gorelli of Pennington, "Coventry Carol" by Irwin Spector formerly of Trenton, and "Two Ariel Songs" from the new opera, *The Tempest*, by Peter Westergaard. Completing the program are two madrigals by Monteverdi, and Vaughan Williams' *Serenade to Music* which features all 12 singers as soloists.

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Voices is an ensemble of professional soloists who live in New York, Philadelphia, and New Jersey. From a roster of 20 singers, 12 are chosen for each concert and perform under the direction of Lynne Ranson, a member of faculty at Westminster Conservatory of Music. To receive a season brochure, call 737-9383.

Tickets for the December 10 concert are $18 for preferred seating, $10 for general admission and $8 for students and seniors. Early reservation is advised; call 737-9383.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

TO BE SEEN AND HEARD: Members of Voices, a regional ensemble of professional soloists include, front, from left, Theodore Schorske, Linda Mindlin, Michelle Disco, Tedd Barr and Linda Curtin; middle row, John Woodside, Sandra West, Robert Kestler, Nora Sirbaugh, Betsy Mackenzie and John Ballard; and back row, Anne Ackley Gray and Raul Mattei.

'The Ladies of the Vale' In Concert Performance

Princeton University will present a concert performance of *The Ladies of the Vale*, a music theater piece based on the lives of Lady Eleanor Butler and Sarah Ponsonby (better known as "The Ladies of Llangollen") on Saturday from 1:30 to 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Admission is free.

Drawn from the diaries of Lady Eleanor Butler, the libretto by Brendan Howley recounts the adventures of two 18th-century women who revolted against the subjection of aristocratic marriage and set up a utopian household in Llangollen, Wales. Directed by Kelly Robinson, the opera was written by British composer Stephen McNeff.

———

The opera will be sung by mezzo-soprano Gloria Parker of New York as Lady Eleanor Butler, soprano Marie Baron of Toronto as Sarah Ponsonby, and baritone Stephen Beamish of Toronto in the various male roles. The opera has been performed once before, in August of 1987, as a workshop performance at the Comus Music Theatre of Canada in Toronto. After its staged concert performance in Princeton on December 3 the opera will go to London.

———

Clarinetist Is Soloist With N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under Hugh Wolff, will feature clarinetist Richard Stoltzman in a concert Saturday, December 10, at 8 in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

The program will feature John Corigliano's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, a piece which was commissioned and introduced in 1977 by the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein. Also on the program will be Bernstein's *Foncy Free* and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4.

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Mr. Stoltzman is a versatile artist who has performed as soloist with more than 100 orchestras and is also a recitalist, chamber music performer and an innovative jazz musician. He is a founding member of the chamber music group Taschi. His unique way with the clarinet has earned him an international reputation, and he presented the first clarinet recitals in the histories of both the Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall.

He is also a champion of contemporary music.

———

Tickets are priced at $9.50 to $22. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased one-half hour before the performance at $5, subject to availability. For information call 1-800-ALLEGRO, or (201) 624-8203.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra
Hugh Wolff, Conductor

RICHARD STOLTZMAN, clarinet
"a classical superstar" New York Times

War Memorial Theatre, Trenton
Saturday Dec. 10 8:00 PM

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Corigliano Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra
Beethoven Symphony No. 4

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ART

Handicrafts Show, Sale Planned at Institute

A show and sale of handicrafts by Princeton artists will take place at the Arts and Crafts Center at the Institute for Advanced Study. The center is located at 91 Einstein Drive.

Participating artists include Mechild Bitter and Beryl Curschman, potters; Charlotte Landlands, a sculptor; and Anne Morrison and Joy Rusmer, both handweavers.

The event will be held this Saturday and Sunday as well as December 8 through 11 and December 15 through 18. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For an appointment, call 683-9186.

Exhibits

Two artists who are experts in computer graphics art and design will show their work at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School throughout the holiday season. Frank Rivera, professor of cnmputer graphics at Mercer County Community College, and Ruane Miller, assistant professor of computer graphics at Trenton State College, have joined to present a display of the variety and beauty possible in this new medium.

Each speaks of the computer as being a wonderfully diverse artist's toolbox. The Rivera work is "really cibachrome photography", but is produced by means of an electronic pen and pad, a computer and a film recorder. The Miller work is "created directly with a paint application program, digitally photographed and manipulated, and then output to a specialized inkjet printer."

"SKYLIGHTS X," a work by Ruane Miller, is included in an exhibit of computer graphics art and design at Stuart Country Day School.

The artists will be honored at a reception on Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited. The exhibit will continue through January 6.

Visual arts students at Mercer County Community College will exhibit their work in the college's Library Gallery through December 17.

The annual MCCC visual arts student exhibit contains more than 150 works, including paintings, design, photography, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, drawing and mixed media. Nearly 100 students are represented.

A humorous sculpture by Christopher MacKinnon of Princeton, and a mixed media assemblage by Sean Mannix of Hopewell, are two of the many three dimensional works on display.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program's 1988-89 visual art touring exhibit will be at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road, from December 6 through January 3.

The 52 works of art were selected from among the 7,500 works exhibited at County festivals in the Spring.

A reception on Sunday, January 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., will open an exhibition of landscapes and flowers in gouache by Robert Raphael at the University League Gallery.

Mr. Raphael, 96 Snowden Lane, has had solo exhibitions at Pace College, the Belanthi Gallery in Brooklyn, and the Stover Mill Gallery in Erwinna, Pa., in addition to group exhibits at the Kendall Gallery in New York and the Loft Gallery in Princeton.

The show will run through January 31.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a memorial art exhibit of the works of Lois Franklin during the month of December.

Mrs. Franklin, a Pratt Institute graduate, was a Rocky Hill resident and member of the Princeton Art Association and Montgomery Arts Council. She exhibited locally and with the New Jersey Watercolor Association.

A sampling of the many watercolors done by the artist will be on display throughout the library, as well as her original pen-and-ink drawing of the Mary Jacobs Library, which is used on its letterhead.

A reception for friends of Lois Franklin will be held at the library Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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The Drawing Room

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

A very nice windbreaker in navy or gray is available for $26 and handily folds into its own pouch for easy packing.

Suits begin at $250, with alterations included and, as always, Princeton Clothing offers formal wear both for purchase and to rent. Tuxedos of all styles can be rented from $60 and purchased from $310.

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All the popular gift accessories are in full supply. You will find ties, socks, gloves, hats, belts and suspenders in many styles. Ties range from $11 to $22 in wool, silk blends and knits, as well as with a Christmas motif in red, green or blue for $13. Bow ties are available for $13.50. Suspenders continue in favor, and there are solids and patterns in both buttons and clips, starting at $11.

Leather belts come in black or brown, as well as reversible models from $14 to $24, and there are also money belts in black or brown for $18.50.

Black or brown leather gloves in a variety of wool linings, as well as Thinsulate linings, are in full supply, and suede and knit casual driving gloves are also in stock. Gloves range from $14 to $27.

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Don't forget umbrellas. People rarely buy one for themselves. There are full-size, windproof styles for $16.50, as well as collapsible umbrellas.

Keep a skier warm in long underwear. Wool and cotton blends, as well as 100% cotton in white and off-white, are available.

———

You will find flannel pajamas in solids and plaids and plaid nightshirts for $22. Pajamas are in stock in tall men's sizes.

Princeton Clothing offers gift certificates and wrapping and is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30, and will have extended hours for the holiday season.

One of the hottest new stores in the area is Fashion Finds, located in The Marketplace, Routes 27 and 518 in Kendall Park. Customers are hurrying to the women's sportswear shop which offers all merchandise at $10 — except for specials which are less!

Cansual wear is the key at Fashion Finds, and Junior and Missy sportswear, sizes 3/4 to 18, offers a variety of sweaters, skirts, slacks, shirts and tops. An assortment of labels includes Jordache, Calvin Klein, California Krush, Reebok and Bingo.

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Bold, bright colors and prints fill the shop in eye-catching displays, and the merchandise changes constantly. It's all current fashion, with no seconds or irregulars.

Sweaters are always popular, and there is a large selection, including wool, cotton and blends, in many styles and patterns.

———

Activewear, warm-up suits and running suits are very much in demand and Fashion Finds offers a full line in different colors and designs. Cotton/poly turtlenecks are available, as are jeans and slacks. There is also a variety of skirts, including plaids and solids of poly, wool and acrylic.

Fun for the season are the nightshirts with Christmas motifs, as well as an assortment of other designs.

———

The shop offers a 10-day refund policy with a money-back guarantee. All Christmas gifts can be returned up to December 31. Gift certificates are also available, and major credit cards are accepted.

Fashion Finds is open Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

If there are some special people on your Christmas list who enjoy a touch of the grape or a cold brew, Nassau Liquors on Nassau Street has a fine selection of wines, beers and spirits at reasonable prices. Each week there are special markdowns so that customers will always find a bargain.

Wine has become increasingly popular among Americans in recent years, and co-owner Shirley Abelson notes, "We have one of the largest selections of wines from all around the world. For connoisseurs, we have Nouveau Beaujolais at $5 or $6 a bottle."

———

Beer is also in demand now, and Samuel Adams (a high-quality, heartier American beer), Molson and Foster's are popular, as are the light beers.

Nassau Liquors enjoys creating customized gift sets for shoppers. "We'll do whatever anyone wants," says co-owner Fred Abelson. "We'll create our own 'Beers of the World,' for example, or a bottle of wine, with cheese or flowers or fruit. There's no minimum. It can be from $5 to $35."

Gift sets of wine are popular, too, and many customers like the basic Bolla sets of two or four bottles, and this year' La Follette, the New Jersey winery, offers a two-bottle set for $12.99. Finlandia vodka is available in a set with two glasses, as is Courvoisier.

This is also the time for cordials and liqueurs, and certainly gifts of champagne are very festive. The traditional ports and sherries, brandies and cognacs are popular now, too. As Mr. Abelson says, "People like something to warm them up on wintry nights."

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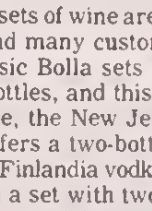
If you are planning a party for the holidays and would appreciate advice, Nassau Liquors is glad to help. "We have a complimentary service of helping people to know what they need for any type of party," says Mrs. Abelson. "How many bottles, how much ice, etc. We're also glad to suggest ideas when someone wants help with what type of wine they should serve with a particular dinner."

Prices are wide-ranging. Wines are anywhere from $2.99 to $100. Liquor — 80 cents for mini (airline) bottles and $6.60 to $46.50 for fifths. Beer is $2 to $6 for a six-pack.

Nassau Liquors delivers every day except Sunday, and there is free parking for customers behind the store. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 to 9:30, and Sunday, 12 to 5.



Whether it's functional for the serious cook or fun for a whimsical flight of fancy, Kitchen Kapers has it all and more. The popular Palmer Square gourmet kitchen store carries cookware, coffee makers, 25 different kinds of coffee beans, as well as everything from dinnerware to bread-making machines to wooden lemon reamers.

Everyone loves home-made bread, and the shop has a great new machine to make the baking easier. "Once you put in the ingredients, the Hitachi Automatic Home Baker does everything for you," says manager Cathy DelleMonache.

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"The yogurt maker is another popular item," she adds, "and we also have Kitchen Aid mixers as well as Cuisinarts. The new Cuisinart hand mixers with rechargeable batteries are $65, and Krups has a similar one for $60. There are also juicers and toasters and nice woks and pasta makers. Calphalon cookware is very popular and also Cuisinart. We have cast iron cookware, too, and also French copper cookware.

"The new Wilkinson self-sharpening knife is a popular item, and it also comes in a three-piece set. We also carry the Scanpan 2001 cookware which is nonstick inside and out, and you can use metal utensils. It's from Denmark, and you can't beat it for cleaning up. It ranges from $50 to $100.

———

One of the most appealing aspects of Kitchen Kapers is the delightful aroma of coffee beans which wafts through the air. There is always a complimentary cup of hot coffee waiting for customers.

Coffee makers are one of Kitchen Kapers' biggest draws, and there is every style, from one-cup Melitta filterdrip to Krups and Braun 12-cups, to the Salton 3 For All, which makes espresso and cappuccino as well as regular coffee.

Dinnerware is an attractive item at the store and includes the sturdy Lindt Stymeist and the popular English Port Merion Botanic Garden series.

There is also a handsome Port Merion cookbook for $20, as well as a selection of many others, including *The Frugol Gourmet* Martha Stewart book and the *Jewish Holiday Cookbook*.

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Microwave accessories are big sellers, and there are gadgets galore. If you need some stocking stuffer ideas for your favorite cook, you can consider a dumpling press, spiral slicer, ice tongs, scrubbers, brushers and graters. Or how about a spaghetti fork for draining and serving pasta, eggs, vegetables, or rice?

Salad spinners continue to sell well, and a new item is a king-size spice rack, which holds 48 spices, for $119.

Bakeware is big this time of year, and you will find muffin tins, molds, cookie cutters and cookie sheets. New this year are terra cotta shortbread molds for $24.99, as well as gingerbread house, animal and Christmas toy molds for $14.99.

Special holiday items include a large variety of nutcrackers

Continued on Next Page

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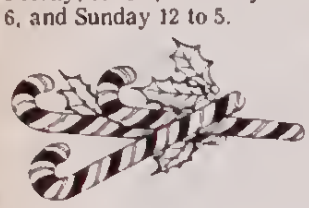
It's New to Us

...ed from Preceding Page

from West Germany, from $9.99 to $100, and a giant-sized decorative Christmas stocking for $24.99. A smaller version is $14.99.

Kitchen Kapers offers gift certificates and wrapping for purchases of $20 or more. The shop is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.



Hardware stores are uniquely appealing to many people, and the temptation to browse among all the fascinating items at **Princeton Hardware** in the Princeton Shopping Center can be irresistible. The shelves overflow with a tantalizing array of gadgets, tools, appliances and a myriad of miscellany. Kitchen clocks, baby gates, shopping carts, paint brushes, flashlights, saws, axes, clothes lines ... the list goes on and on.

Housewares are the store's biggest sellers, including pots, pans, glasses, garbage cans, baking needs, coffee makers, and replacement carafes, but there are many popular gift items at holiday time. Door mats, fire extinguishers and smoke alarms are practical gifts, as is the popular new "Bag It" garbage can that conforms in size to the plastic bags in supermarkets. The bag fits right in the plastic can.

———

A Funfur ice scraper mitt is $5.95, and there is also a series of items at special prices. Tools include a 10-inch chrome adjustable wrench for $9.99, and 10-inch tongue and groove pliers for $6.49, an 11-piece super-quality screwdriver set from Fuller for $9.99, and a 26-inch Stanley hard-tooth handsaw for $6.88.

Kitchen items, such as the seven-piece Cambridge cookware set at $34.99, covered oval roaster for $8.88, three-piece cast iron skillet set from Wagner's at $9.99 and four-knife set with hardwood block for $44.88, are also available.

———

Someone you know may be looking for the Rival four-quart crock pot slow cooker or electric skillet, Sunbeam mixer, Oskar food processor for $34.99, or the Hamilton Beach electric knife for $14.99. There are also waffle irons, blenders, toasters and Toast-R-Oven/broilers, among many other appliances.

And don't forget your feathered friends this year. Princeton Hardware has an excellent assortment of bird feeders.

———

It's also a great place to stock up on Christmas tree lights, tree stands, gift wrap, bows and those all-important extension cords. Another handy item is the Christmas Light and Cord organizer for tangle-free storage, at 99 cents for two.

Princeton Hardware offers gift certificates and, adds owner Joe Luther, "One of the services we provide is to assemble. If you have ever tried to put together a gas grill, you'll appreciate this. Delivery of large items is also available."

Books Are Best

A truly lasting gift is a book, and for many there is no better present. **Micawber Books** on Nassau Street offers a wonderful selection of new and second-hand books, both hardcover and paperback. All new hardcover books are discounted 10 percent.

There are many interesting new titles this season, according to manager Eleanor Burnette. Winston Churchill biographers, William Manchester and Martin Gilbert, have respectively published *The Last Lion: Churchill Alone 1932-1940* at $24.95, and *Winston S. Churchill: Never Despair 1945-1965*, Vol. VIII, at $40.

The second volume of *The Life of Langston Hughes 1941-1967* by Arnold Rampersad is receiving favorable response. $24.95.

Two new offerings on T. S. Eliot include *The Letters of T. S. Eliot, Vol. I 1898-1922*, edited by Valerie Eliot, for $29.95, and *Eliot's New Life* by Lundall Gordon at $19.95.

Daemonic Genius: Richard Wright by Margaret Walker is $22, and *Oscar Wilde* by Richard Ellman is available in both paperback and hard cover.

Italo Calvino's *Under the Jaguar Sun* is a posthumous collection of short stories for $12.95 and South African writer Nadine Gordimer has written *The Essential Gesture: Writing, Politics & Places*. $19.95.

The new Graham Greene novel, *The Captain and the Evening*, is $17.95, and other fiction includes *The Truth About Lorin Jones* by Allison Lurie ($18.95), Gary Krist's first collection of stories which focus on New Jersey, *The Garden State* ($16.95) and *The Lyre of Orpheus* by Robertson Davies for $19.95.

John McPhee's new book, *Outcroppings*, is available in signed copies ($29), and *A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam* by Neil Sheehan is $24.95.

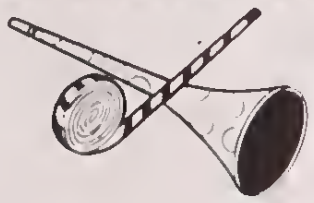
Art books are always popular Christmas gifts, and *Illuminations of Heaven and Earth: Tres Riches Heures du Duc de Berry* is a beautiful book at $45.

Impressionism by Robert Herbert is $50, and *Verve* is a collection of reproductions of the publication which contained the work of leading artists and literary figures in France from 1937 to 1960. $95.

Children of all ages will enjoy Washington Irving's *Rip Van Winkle*, handsomely illustrated, for $15.95, and *The Mysterious Island* with reproductions of N. C. Wyeth's illustrations. $24.95.

Spinky Sulks by William Steig is very popular at $13.95, and other important children's books are *A River Dream* by Allen Say at $14.95, *Yiddish Folktales*, edited by Beatrice Silverman Weinreich and translated by Leonard Wolf for $21.95, *The Victorian Fairy Tale Book* at $19.95 and Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, beautifully illustrated by Greg Hildebrandt, for $12.95.

Micawber also carries a large selection of calendars and post cards. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are availble, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8 and Sunday 11 to 4



A variety of American crafts is on display at **Chosen Works** at 61 Main Street in Kingston. The attractive new shop offers pottery, jewelry, blown glass, weavings, inlaid wood and miniature baskets.

Owner Nance Pickens has grouped the crafts together by area and artists, creating a nice visual display, as well as helping customers to recognize different types of work. There is a wide range of pottery, from mugs, bowls, vases and dishes to clocks and lamps. Southwest bakeware from Texas, mochaware from Maine and fish pottery from California, all in many styles and designs, are displayed.

A recent addition to the store

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

is an unusual gathering of clay figures known as "Naked Professionals." Executives, lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc., wearing only their glasses or stethoscopes, are on display in a truly natural state. At $30, they can be a unique gift for a unique someone on your list.

A charming selection of metal sculptures is also available, including mother and baby elephant, rocking horse and cat, among other items.

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Beautiful "Little World" glass eggs, each containing a scene, are $30, and there are also "Glass Eye" oil lamps, which include a fiber glass wick that never burns out.

Jewelry continues to be in demand, reports Mrs. Pickens, who carries a selection of reasonably priced pieces. "We offer the creations of at least 10 different artists at $20 or less. Earrings are especially popular, and we have clips as well as pierced." The earrings are made of porcelain, plastic, paper, wood, fabric, and there is an expanded selection of sterling silver.

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Another specialty of the shop is the variety of cow motif items by Woody Jackson. Silk-screened cow T-shirts, sweatshirts and notepaper are very popular. Wooden cow clocks, stools and towel racks from the Vermont Sled Company are also available.

Holiday specialties include a series of traditional Christmas ornaments in somewhat unusual media, says Mrs. Pickens, such as metal sculpture, paper, wax and hand-painted ceramic. Deer, soldiers, angels, Santas and trees are among the ornaments.

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Everywhere you look in this appealing shop, you will find something you'd like yourself or that you would like to get for someone else. There is a selection of charming engravings from a New Jersey artist, a variety of silk-screened hand towels, hand-woven linen and cotton place mats and table runners, and whimsical hand-painted pillows, as well as hand-done marbled silk scarves for $30.

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Gift certificates and Christmas packaging are available, and prices run the gamut: jewelry starts at $9.50, mugs at $9.75, pottery planters $12 to $45, and lamps $40 to $110. Cow T-shirts are $14, place mats $6.50, miniature baskets start at $12, and oil lamps are $19.50.

Chosen Works is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and will have extended hours starting December 1.

Heather's Heartstrings on Witherspoon Street (just across from the hospital) is always a charming store to visit, but never more so than at holiday time. The shop offers ideas for all ages. One of the pleasures of shopping here, too, is the pleasant atmosphere and the light, bright, uncluttered feeling.

There are many delightful gifts for children, including a series of storybooks with accompanying finger puppets attached to a glove. Such favorites as *Chicken Little*, *Hansel and Gretel* and *The Little Red Hen* are $14.50. Other children's books are in stock, as is an assortment of stuffed animals ranging in price from $5 to $40.

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There are baby and toddler outfits, a charming porcelain baby lamp with a clock base, and the popular octoscope for $4.25. Countless novelty items make wonderful stocking stuffers. Small fabric rings in the shape of a mouse, pig, rabbit, etc., are $1.50; frilly, funny animal heads are barrettes, and others perch atop pencils. Handmade animal finger puppets are $2.50 each.

Christmas ornaments are available in ceramic, bisque, porcelain, wood and fabric, and range from $1 to $6. Also on display are Italian decorative verdigris ornaments of birds, squirrels, and birds on a branch from $3 to $13.

Heather's carries an assortment of beautiful papier mache angels from Italy, similar to those decorating the tree in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Pewter candlestick lights are battery-operated and are perfect for windows or as sconces. There are handmade photo albums decorated for Christmas, 18k gold-plated holly bell napkin rings, as well as festive napkin rings of red bells and green leaves. Available in a box of eight for $15, they resemble bright red cherries.

———

Handpainted porcelain Heritage Village carolers with lamp post are $12 for a set of three, and there are also lighted porcelain villages, including houses and churches.

An attractive gift for the person who has everything is a handsome handpainted walking stick with brass duck's head handle. It is $24, and very popular as a functional or decorative item. There are also handsome copper planters at $38 and $85.

Coffee table cookbooks have been big items at Heather's and include *Country Desserts*, *American Country Cooking* and *Cooking for a Crowd*.

Heather's is noted for its fresh flowers, and co-owner Sylvia Nini will be specializing in holiday arrangements. She notes that terrariums are available in different sizes and require virtually no care. They are an especially welcome gift for anyone hospitalized. Another charming gift for a friend in the hospital is a small flower arrangement in a sea shell. At $4 and up, it is one of Mrs. Nini's specialties.

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Poinsettia trees and wreaths will be available, and dried wreaths are on hand in country, contemporary and traditional styles, from $23 to $68.

Home-made Christmas cookies and chocolate candy will soon be available (special orders only). Heather's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping and free delivery of flowers and gifts in Princeton. Mrs. Nini notes that corporate flower and balloon accounts are welcome.

Hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 5, and Saturday 10 to 2.

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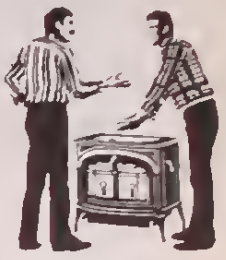

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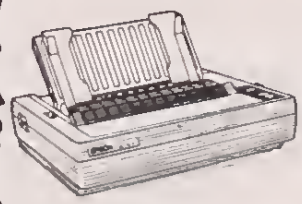

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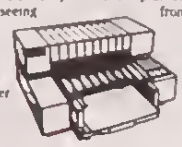

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VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206 Princeton 921-2[illegible]

Continued in Next Column

• Auto Dealers:
Continued from Preceding Column

WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt 22 East Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185
2&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206 Prn (opp. Airport) 683-0722
2&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206 Prn (opp. Airport) 924-9330

• Auto Parts Dealers:
FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts 105 Patterson Av. Trenton 586-6222
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av Mrcvl 890-1222

• Auto Rentals:
AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325
ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up. Low rates Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

• Auto Repairs & Service:
FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St Prn 921-9707
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service **Mention this ad for 10% off** 36 W. Taylor Av. Trenton 888-1530
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn 924-8553
LA RUE BROS. SUNOCO Complete auto rprs, major & minor. Foreign & Domestic 24 hr. towing Rt. 206 & Princeton Av. Princeton 921-6911
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct 201-297-1990
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222

• Balloons; All Occasions:
ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE Huge assortment! 81 Main, Kingston 924-3320

• Banks:
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104 Prn 987-2626
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon Jctn (off Rt 1) 452-7760
UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd. Lwrvl 896-8000

• Bathrooms:
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

• Beauty Salons:
FRENCH CONNECTION 44 Prn-Htstn Rd. Prn Jct 799-1991 Prn Forrestal Village, Rt. 1 987-8770
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

• Bedding:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St, Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

• Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

• Blueprinting:
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

• Building Contractors:
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Breiner 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

• Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-1166

• Carpet Cleaning:
CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng Commercial & Residential. Toll Free 1-800-624-4459

• Carpet Dealers:
G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all [illegible] brands Carpet & rug [illegible] Princeton Shopping Center N. Harrison St. 683-933[illegible]
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan Bigelow [illegible] 206 Somerville Dr Trn 393-9201

• Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft. hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Prn Hightstown Rd. Prn Jct 799-0223
HOT FOOD TO GO Home-cooking our specialty. Complete cold buffets starting at $3.95 per person. Large & small affairs 236 Nassau, Prn 921-0438

• Children's Wear:
LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys Sizes Infant Toddler Boys & Girls to Size 14 #11 Palmer Square East Princeton, 683-5807

• Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.
CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est. chimney caps inst. Prntn 921-0585
SEARS DUCT & CHIMNEY CLEANING Fireplace, Duct, Furnace & Chimney Cleaning & Re-lining 1-800-637-8500

• Christmas Trees, Decorations:
CARKHUFF'S GARDEN CENTER Spectacular display of Xmas trees & decorations Rt. 1, So. Brunswick 201-297-2626
MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse. Fabulous Xmas Tree & Trim Center. The Christmas Shop at Prn Marketfair, Rt. 1 Country Christmas Shop, 966 Kuser Rd., Hamilton Twp. 587-2543

• Cleaning; Dry:
CRAFT CLEANERS........ "The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242 Windsor Plaza, Prn Junction 799-0327 Windsor Hts Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320 1840 Rt. 1 Lawrence Twp 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng, laundry, pick-up & delivery. Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893 Prn Junction - Prn-Htstn Rd 799-0716
PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERERS 24 hr dry clng Same day shirt service 259 Nassau, Prn (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

• Clock Repair:
ROY SJOGREN Antique & Modern Specializing in Grandfathers HOUSE CALLS MADE 201-560-1921

• Closets:
CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY For the ultimate in space utilization. Adjustable wood 1000 Rt. 130, Cranbury, (609) 655-1899 (Pa. 215-736-1133)
CLOSET DOCTOR, THE Custom closet design & instal. Auth. Dlr CLOSET MAID shelving 10 yr lmtd warranty **FREE** on-the-spot estimates 443-8202 & 654-1786

• Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

• Computer Rentals:
NATIONAL MICRORENTALS Inc. Rent & lease IBM, Compaq & Macintosh Computers, Printers, 19" Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment. Free maintenance & rprs, delivery to your business 201-329-6500 (local call from Prn)

• Computer Sales & Service:
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HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC. By appt. 201-274-3406
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• Copying; Duplicating:
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S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

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COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455
SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD. RICOH Copiers & FAX Award Winning Service Supplies & Service for most copiers Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

• Delicatessens:
COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269
MRS. PASTA & DELI Home made [illegible] food [illegible] Catering [illegible] Washington Rd. Penns Neck 452-91[illegible]

• Electrical Contractors:
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial [illegible] Residential [illegible] 95-7055

• Employment Agencies:
NEW DIMENSIONS IN TEMPORARIES All phases of temporary office/clerical help 252 Nassau, Prn 924-8944
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

• Entertainment:
SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys Dave Hoeftel 737-6865

• Excavating Contractors:
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

• Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control. Fully Insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

• Fabrics:
DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt 27&518, Prn(Marketplace) 201-297-6090

• Fencing:
J. OSWORTH FENCING & CONSTRUCTION Fully Insured 609-426-9004
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

• Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr. Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

• Florists:
COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize We care! Prn Meadows Shop. Ctr. Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt. 33, Htstn. 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt. 27, Prn. 201-821-7077

• Food Markets:
WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl. Prn 921-3677

• Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lrncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 600 State Rd., Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl Htstn 448-0294

• Fur Shops & Furriers:
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks; restyling, repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

• Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

• Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

• Furniture Unpainted:
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• Futons:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St, Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

• Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193

• Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

• Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal Princeton 452-2401

• Gifts:
CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets [illegible] Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 Rocky Hill 924-3355
THE CROSS & SNAMROCK [illegible]
THE ELEGANT COTTAGE [illegible]
THE TOWN SHOP [illegible]

• Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

• Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

• Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

• Hardware Stores:
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• Heating Contractors:
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 600 State Rd., Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn 924-1100

• Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

• Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000
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J. OSWORTH FENCING & CONSTRUCTION Fully Insured 609-426-9004
D. WELLS HOME IMPROVEMENTS Windows, doors, alterations, bathroom remodeling, etc. Refs., free est 609-882-2503

• Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing. 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

• Hotels:
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• Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design 737-1010

• Jewelers:
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LE BIJOU FINE JEWELERS INC. Princeton MarketFair 3535 Route 1 So., Princeton 987-2422
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760

• Kitchen Cabinets:
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KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

• Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
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KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. [illegible] Custom Refacing [illegible] 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS [illegible]

• Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES [illegible]

• Laundries:
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MERCER LAWN & LANDSCAPING, Complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates, reasonable prices 883-6016

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• Linens:
UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn 520-0610

• Lingerie; Corsets:
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• Mortgages; Loans:
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GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
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UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd. Lwrvl 696-8000

• Moving & Storage:
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• Nurses:
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• Nursing Homes:
MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd Mercerville 586-7500

• Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton [illegible] St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S [illegible]
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. [illegible]
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT [illegible] Broad, Tren. 392-[illegible]

WHO *for the WISE CONSUMER:*

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

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QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

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J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

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160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographers:

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● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

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S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

ART BY DESIGN
131 Washington St, Rocky Hill 924-3513
FRAME & ART SHOP
61 Main, Kingston 924-3320
LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave., Lawrenceville 883-6660

● Pizzerias:

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PRINT-IT, INC.
Princeton: 12 Witherspoon 924-2013
Mercerville: 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600
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● Pumps & Well Drilling:

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Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

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SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Prn. Jctn.: 50 Prn-Hlstn. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421
STEWAROSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton: 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville: 2431 Main 896-8100

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THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St, Princeton. 921-7555
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Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
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CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall, Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799
CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining. Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury. 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St., Kingston
(2 mi. north of Prnctn.) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon. thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl. 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W Windsr. 443-5023

Continued in Next Column

● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855
THE McATEERS ***N.Y. Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine. 1714 Easton Av, Somerset 201-469-2522
OLO BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine.) Closed Mon. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095
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SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk. 201-422-1117
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COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063
ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured. Please call for free estimate. 609-921-3721

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

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● Shoes:

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● Shoe Repair Shops:

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● Siding Contractors:

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● Ski Shops:

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● Sod:

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● Spas; Hot Tubs:

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Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Sporting Goods:

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● Sprinkler Systems:

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● Stationery; Cards:

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● Stone, Natural:

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● Storage:

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160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

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● Toys:

C & M TOYS All Major brands toys & hobbies. Village Shopper, Rts. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8456
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JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

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☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

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ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton 924-8223
• NOT a government agency
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ABUNDANCE OF BRASS: Brass items of all kinds are available at The Brass Horn on Witherspoon Street. Very special are a brass rocking horse at $350 and a carousel horse for $255.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

A handbag is an always-welcome gift and LeSportsac on Witherspoon Street has a very special selection. Lightweight, machine-washable and easily folded into small pouches, these bags have become especially popular with travelers. They're handy, easy to carry and good-looking.

A new holiday line of handbags, totes and small accessories is the pastel cord stripe in pink, blue, green and tan. Other bags are in navy, red, black, ink blue, gray and moss green. Handbags and totes are in the $25 to $40 range.

Luggage is also available at the store, and Ultra Tough is a new expandable line that increases its capacity 25% to 50%. It is available in gray, black and blue.

FCP - First Class Passage — is another style. It is structured and soft-sided with foam padding and comes in black, red and navy blue checkered pattern.

Soft-sided briefcases are new and come in many colors. Portfolios start at $25.

Very popular at the store this holiday season are the women's slippers ("Booties"). They're very cozy and are machine-washable. At $16, they come in several colors and make a very welcome gift. Slip-on scuffs are also in stock.

LeSportsac abounds in great stocking stuffer ideas. Wallets, cosmetic cases, eyeglass cases, tissue holders and organizers start at $6.50. Also, many people use the small pouches that come with nearly all the bags as extra cosmetic cases.

A selection of travel accessories offers compact travel games and survival kits (flashlight, thermometer, compass, can opener, etc.) for $15, and there are also travel alarm clocks, travel hair dryers and small flashlights.

A variety of umbrellas is also available from $17 to $25.

LeSportsac offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and will have extended hours for holiday shopping.

The Nickel, long a favorite of sports and outdoor enthusiasts, has a new name. The popular Forrestal Village store is now known as Blue Ridge Mountain Sports. A specialty shop oriented toward the outdoors, sporting goods and equipment, it still has the same outstanding selection.

You can really find whatever you need for outdoor activities. Parkas, jackets, vests, sweaters, gloves, caps and blankets are all available from Patagonia, The North Face, Marmot, Mountain Works and Woolrich.

There is more clothing than ever for women now, too, and children's outerwear and hiking boots are also on hand. Downhill and cross-country ski wear is available, as are cross-country skis, sleeping bags, tents and packs. Skis may also be rented.

A very popular holiday gift this season is the "Robe-in-a-Bag." Blue Ridge Mountain Sports has Woolrich robes for $26.95 and Pendleton robes for $47. Both come in a variety of plaids and in plastic carrying cases.

The store also carries an abundance of rain wear, including slickers and pants in many colors. Woolrich's Pack-It-Jacket is a handy item for $27.50. A nylon jacket folds up into a small pouch which can easily fit into a pocket or handbag.

There is a great selection of knitted ski caps, hats, ear muffs, mufflers, gloves and mittens, and socks of all kinds, as well as assorted underwear (including Capilene from Patagonia) and nightshirts. Ragg wool is popular for socks, mittens and sweaters, and is available in gray, red and blue.

To warm your toes after a wintry day's outing, "Shooties," down-filled booties with a nylon covering, are available in all colors at $33.

Blue Ridge Mountain Sports also carries a large selection of hiking boots, ski boots, and an array of sleeping bags and packs in different sizes.

Wilderness accessories include everything from knives, ropes and compasses to cookware for campers and a variety of freeze-dried food.

Prices cover a wide range at the store. Plastic match boxes are $1.15, suspenders are $7.95, knitted ski caps start at $9.50, gloves are $12 to $40, sweaters $40 to $150, outwear $90 to $450, ski packages $90 to $450, and packs $20 to $300.

Blue Ridge Mountain Sports is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 7, and Sunday, 12 to 5

Continued on Next Page

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

You would expect to find Christmas cards (including Advent calendars), assorted Christmas wrap and ribbon at Hinkson's stationery store, but there are also a lot of other intriguing items to start off your Christmas shopping.

New Cross desk sets have just come in, and the new Parker fountain pen makes a very handsome gift for someone wanting a change from Flair or Bic. (Of course, there are plenty of Flairs and Bics for stocking stuffers, too!)

"Calendars, date books and planners are all very big now," says co-manager John Roberto. "We have one of the largest selections of different types of date books in the area, including leather. There is also a complete selection of *The Far Side* line, too, as well as New Word-a-Day calendars, Daily Horoscopes and *Sniglets*.

"Also, calculators, especially Texas Instruments, are big sellers for us," he continues, "and our line of computer products is very popular, including computer paper, ribbons and diskettes."

Whether you are looking for new desk chairs, file cabinets or file folders, notebooks or erasers, sketch pads and charcoal for artists, clip boards or cork boards, postal scales or pencil sharpeners, you will find them all at Hinkson's.

Prices run the gamut, from 39 cents for miniature pencil sharpeners to $1,000 for a credenza desk, with every price in between. File cabinets range from $70 up to $900 for a five-drawer lateral cabinet. Calculators are $7.95 to $50, desk lamps $15.95 and up, Rolodex files $18, pencil sharpeners from $12.50, cork boards $7 and up, and desk organizers $3 and up. Cross desk sets are $35.

Hinkson's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30.

The price is right at Step 'N' Out, the ladies' shoe store in the Montgomery Shopping Center. All shoes are $16.90 a pair, and comparison shoppers who look for quality and value say the shop's name-brand selection can't be beat.

All the latest fashions from dressy to casual, high heels to flats, in suede, leather and patent leather, are available in sizes 5 to 10, with some elevens. Sneakers and sport shoes are also in stock for $16.90, except for Tretorns which are $26.90.

Boots of all kinds — rain boots, snow boots, dressy high heels — are also on display, with more coming in all the time, and they range from $20 to $35.

The shop carries an assortment of handbags from $10.99 to $30, as well as wallets from $3.99 to $12.99. Pantyhose and socks are on hand, including the popular two-pair look in socks. A stirrup sock is worn over the regular sock, creating a variety of combinations.

There is also an expanded selection of costume jewelry, including earrings, bracelets and necklaces from $6 to $24.

Gift certificates are available and major credit cards accepted. Step 'N' Out is open 10 to 9 Monday through Friday, 10 to 6 Saturday, and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200

Established in 1904, **Luttmann's Fine Leather Goods** is noted for its large selection of top-quality leather items and friendly service. The Witherspoon Street store has a history of offering the finest brief and attache cases, handbags, wallets and luggage at a fair price.

"We have a very large quality selection of women's handbags," notes manager Debbie Stout, "including Coach, Dooney & Burke and Ghurka. Over 2,000 bags in stock in every color and style.

"We also have 2,000 men's wallets in different styles. Most of our items are American-made, but we do have a line of very fine men's and women's wallets from Germany. We also have a selection of hand-done beaded, rhinestone and mesh evening bags, as well as real patent leather bags."

There is also a nice variety of desk sets and accessories, as well as picture frames and photo albums. Legal and letter pad covers are always in demand, and travelers will appreciate the store's fine line of travel kits. Of course, the brief and attache cases are among the finest you will find anywhere.

Luttmann's has always been noted for its selection of luggage. Carry-on and pullman are in stock, with more coming in for the holidays. "In particular, French of California, a beautiful line of tapestry luggage with leather trim, will be in before Christmas."

New this year are men's and ladies' leather gloves which are lined in wool and rabbit fur. "We also carry one of the finest selections of quality belts anywhere," says Ms. Stout. There are more than 100 different styles of leather belts and six different styles of alligator and crocodile alone. "There is also exotic leather in wallets and accessories," she adds, "such as elephant, lizard, alligator, and ostrich in ladies' and men's wallets, key cases, money clips and card cases."

Luttmann's also carries a variety of handsome wooden items, such as men's and ladies' jewelry boxes, chess and backgammon sets and the shop has recently added an extensive variety of fine sunglasses, including Revo, Ray-Ban, Vuarnet, Serengeti and Carrera.

Prices cover a very wide range. Small pocket diaries are $10 and up, large ones $50 and up, wallets $25 and up, key cases from $20, and legal and letter pad covers $60 and up.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and embossing in 23k gold is free.

Luttmann's is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Continued on Next Page

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Order now so you'll have them
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Monday-Saturday 10-6; Thursday 'til 9

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Susan Greene was one of the first stores in The Marketplace when the mall opened at Routes 27 and 518 in Kendall Park 16 years ago. At that time, the shop specialized in handbags, and it still has an enormous assortment of bags of all types, sizes and designs.

In addition, the store carries luggage, attache and brief cases, wallets, watches, clocks and other gift items. Recently, fashion jewelry was added and proved to be a big success. It is a great holiday item and includes earrings (pierced and nonpierced), necklaces, bracelets, pins and rings. Fourteen-carat gold, sterling silver, rhinestones and marcassite, and hand-set Panetta jewelry are all available.

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There is also a new selection of Mele jewelry cases in different colors and sizes at $9.99. Men's items, such as cuff links, tie clips, tie tacks and money clips are in stock, too.

You will find just about any type of handbag imaginable, ranging in price from $7.99 to more than $200 for skins and leather. There is a selection of beaded bags for the holidays, as well as satin, mesh, mother-of-pearl and gold and silver.

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Luggage and attache and brief cases are another specialty of Susan Greene, and there are some great buys, with a five-piece set of Verdi luggage at $99, and leather brief cases starting at $36.99 and attaches at $65.99. There is also an excellent selection of men's and ladies' wallets.

Many other gift items are available at the shop, including Seiko clocks, watches, a variety of fun casual watches at $29.99 and men's travel kits.

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The charming Austrian crystal zoo, with its collection of miniature swans, animals, clowns and ballerinas, is also offered at special prices.

There is a selection of Totes gift items, including umbrellas (five different sizes), slippers, boots and rain scarves.

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Savings are a big part of shopping at Susan Greene. Many wallets are half-price, as is some of the 14k gold and fashion jewelry. Generally, jewelry is $6.99 and up.

Gift certificates are available, and extended hours for holiday shopping start December 5: Monday through Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 6, and Sunday, 12 to 5.

Top-quality clothing, personal service and discounted prices are offered at **Hedy Shepard, Ltd.** The women's boutique at 195 Nassau Street is less than two years old, and already this inviting shop has become an important shopping focus for many customers.

Dresses, blouses, sweaters, skirts, pants and jackets are all available, as is lingerie and such accessories as jewelry, belts, scarves and handkerchiefs. A variety of gift items, including perfume bottles, jewelry boxes and potpourri is also on hand.

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Dresses are sizes 2 to 16, and many styles are featured. Cocktail and prom dresses in dramatic reds and black, adorned with sequins, dinner dresses in soft silks and versatile wool dresses for career or entertaining are all attractively displayed.

"Black is very big, as are bright colors, and red is very popular this year," notes manager Kae Ryan. "We have a potpourri of lots of things," she adds, "... a little of everything. We have beautiful leather items. A Chanel black leather jacket is soft as butter, and we have a beautiful quilted silk jacket, too."

Blouses are available in silk, cotton and other fabrics, and in solids and prints. As always, one of the biggest Christmas sellers is the sweater, and Hedy Shepard has a wonderful selection of cotton, in particular, with many hand-knits. Mostly pullovers, they start at $52. There are many beautiful patterns and designs.

Lingerie is another good holiday gift, and there is an assortment of gowns, underwear and robes. Terrycloth robes can still be monogrammed if customers come in soon, and there is also a selection of pretty bed jackets at $32.50, which are not always easy to find.

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"We have unique jewelry, very special, one-of-a-kind pieces," notes Ms. Bryan, and indeed, there is an attractive display of striking jewelry. Ceramic items, large dramatic pieces, pearls, Austrian crystal, sterling silver, and lots of rhinestones for the holidays are in stock. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings are all popular, with pearls beginning at $27.50.

There is also a variety of intriguing belts. "They are very, very big now," says Ms. Ryan, and the shop offers a selection of leather in many styles and colors, starting at $38.

Continued on Next Page

Miscellany

Having a little trouble getting started with your shopping? Here are some ideas to get you going.

"The Ultimate Organizer for Your Favorite Couch Potato" consists of a glass, a potato-shaped coaster and a slip cover with pocket for the arm of a chair. $19.99 at **Kitchen Kapers.**

On hand at **Hinkson's** are the TV "Duck" slipcover with pocket to hold TV Guide, remote control, etc., for $13.95 and The Bedside Caddy, which tucks between the mattress and box spring and drapes over the side of the bed to hold similar items, for $9.98.

While we're on the subject of potatoes, how about a "Bakato" from **Chosen Works?** This fun — and functional — gift is a dish in which you can both bake and serve a potato. A similar one for a baked apple is also available. Each is $7.50.

To keep the air fresh after all that cooking, **Heather's Heartstrings** offers a handmade duck air freshener. Outfitted in a gingham dress and carrying a baby duck, it is $16.50.

For those cold winter days and nights ahead, **Jordan's Cards and Gifts** has a supply of "Beat the Draft" (dog and cat designs) and "Duck the Draft" (duck design) for $5.95. Placed by a door or window, these 40-inch "draft dodgers" help keep the cold out.

If you are still undecided, the Oster nine-piece hair-trim kit (trimmer, blade guard, comb, scissors, etc.) with easy-to-follow, illustrated instructions, is a good idea. It is $12.88 at **Princeton Hardware.**

bdp qg a

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921-0554

Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Allied Member A.S.I.D. speaks on ***What Kind of Chairs For Your Home.***

It goes without saying that the most basic need in furnishing any home are chairs. But the question is: what kind of chairs should you use?

• • •

As you know, the major trend in home decorating since the end of World War II has been more mixing of furniture than was ever seen before in the pre-war years.

• • •

It's been a good trend because its enabled people to furnish their homes with individual pieces they like instead of being tied down to a sameness in furniture.

• • •

And nowhere has mixing been more prevalent — and more desirable — than in chair selection.

• • •

So, when you're thinking about buying chairs, remember the tremendous choices you have at your disposal. You have at your command the consideration of all sizes and types of chairs. If you want big, comfortable chairs plus smart looking small chairs or whatever, you can take advantage of amazing availability to decorate your rooms in the best possible way for you. Chairs are the most-used and the most flexible furnishing, and we want you to get the most out of your chair selections — in beauty, value, styling and comfort. So, whenever you need a chair or chairs, give us a chance to help you pick out the ones you'll be happy with.

• • •

Considering fixing up your guest room for the Holidays? Start NOW! Come and see us and we'll help you coordinate the entire room. Stop in and browse. There's no obligation. You are welcome. We'll look forward to seeing you.

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Hopewell, N.J.
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Gift certificates are available, and Ms. Ryan stresses the shop's attentive personal service to customers and the fact that all prices are discounted.

Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, and Sunday, 12 to 5

Princeton Army & Navy Store is a favorite of Princeton shoppers. The selection of casual clothing and accessories at reasonable prices offers many holiday gift ideas.

This year the store has added Levis for Women to its existing line of Ms. Lee jeans. Denims for men include Lee and Levi and come in a variety of finishes, including white wash and stone wash, as well as regular.

Sweat clothes are another popular item, and there is a large assortment, allowing mixing and matching of colors and weights. Pants and tops start at $10.95, with thermal-lined and hooded, zippered styles priced higher. There is also a big line of Princetoniana, including sweatshirts, hooded sweats and T-shirts in various designs.

———

Traditional pea jackets and longer pea coats will keep someone warm this winter, or you can choose from a selection of parkas, ski jackets and denim jackets. The military-style Tanker jacket is available, too, and the shop offers a version in satin nylon.

Flannel shirts are a traditional Christmas gift, and there is a big selection of both regular, 100% cotton flannel, and quilt-lined at $16 and $19.95, in all colors and plaids. The heavier-weight chamois shirts are also popular at $22, and there are good-looking 100% cotton Rugby shirts at a special price of $34.90.

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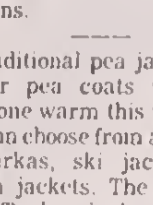
Sweaters are bigger than ever at Princeton Army & Navy, and a wonderful selection of wool, acrylic and cotton is in stock. There are Shetlands, Shakers, patterns and dots and Ragg wool. All colors and patterns are on display, many in three tones. Special sale prices are available on all sweaters.

Denim jackets, both lined and unlined, come in different finishes to match the store's corduroy and khaki pants. Hats, caps, gloves, scarves and heavy socks are popular gifts, and many of these accessories are now in Ragg wool of different colors.



There is a good selection of web and leather belts from $6.95 to $14.95, and snow, slush and cold-weather boots are popular this time of year. The shop carries Sporto for men and women, as well as Herman Survivors, an insulated, waterproof boot of New Buck leather.

Campers will appreciate the backpacks and duffle bags of cordura nylon. Lightweight and waterproof, they are $14.95 and up. One of Princeton Army & Navy's specialties is its large assortment of 100% cotton turtlenecks in many colors. At $9.95, this is a popular present.

———

Fun stocking stuffers are colorful bandanas at $1.50, different varieties of the famous Swiss Army knife, starting at $15.95, and the Mag flashlight, small enough to carry in a pocket, but with an adjustable beam, at $10.95.

Gift certificates are available, and Princeton Army & Navy is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 11 to 4. Hours may be expanded for holiday shopping.

———

A good place to start your holiday shopping this year is Jordan's Cards and Gifts in the Princeton Shopping Center. Each year, the variety of merchandise seems to grow. As owner Louis Wildman says, "Your Christmas shopping is not complete until you come to Jordan's. There's no other store like ours."

Shoppers can certainly find a tremendous assortment. It's a perfect place to choose Christmas cards, and there is still time to have them personalized.

———

Christmas wrap, ribbon, bows and tags, as well as decorative holiday bags, are also in abundance, and there is a supply of Advent calendars.

Ornaments of all sorts, including wooden, fabric, ceramic, brass and glass, are on hand, and there are also the beautiful Lenox ornaments. The always-popular snow shakers are available at $8.95 and $15.95.

———

Specialty items are fun this year, and your favorite teacher will enjoy the small red wooden "apple box" for $6.50. "Annalee" dolls are very popular and there is a nice selection of these assorted figures in the $18.95 range.

The toy department has expanded significantly, and kids will enjoy Playmobil systems and Lauri puzzles. (These crepe foam puzzles are especially appropriate for children from 3 to 6 and begin at $5.95). Baby items include large soft rattle balls in bright colors, "My First Telephone," and Learning Cubes, all from Battat Baby.

The traditional kaleidoscopes at $2.50, "cow moo" at 75 cents, Magic Rainbow Bubbles for $1.99, and Christmas Santa yo-yos for 59 cents and a tremendous variety of novelty pens, pencils and erasers, all make wonderful stocking stuffers.

Puzzles of all designs and degrees of difficulty are available, as is a wonderful selection of Gund stuffed animals and puppets by Applause. There are also lots of games for everyone.

———

Mylar balloons and pinatas are in abundance, and so is a variety of party goods. Candles of all sizes, colors and shapes are on hand, and there are also "Tea Light" candles in aluminum cups and the handly Candlestix for those candles that never seem to stay put in the holders. This year Jordan's has an expanded line of Hanukkah menorahs at $10 and up, as well as a variety of dripless candles.

———

Wall and engagement calendars and linen calendar towels can help you keep track of important dates, and there are also pocket diaries and organizers. Scrapbooks, photo albums, address books, stationery and notes of all types can be found in abundance, and of course, Jordan's is known for its tremendous assortment of greeting cards.

Other gift items include a selection of Lenox china and crystal, Hummel figurines, Precious Moments figures and the charming David Winter cottages, from single house to complete villages.

Continued on Next Page

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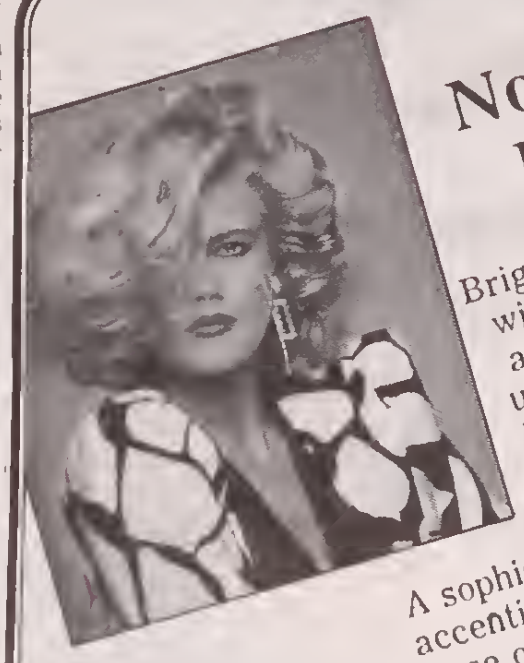

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Jordan's also has a display of incense smoking nutcrackers, as well as a big variety of picture frames. Pimpernel place mats and coasters are always a welcome gift, and there is also a selection of Bulova desk clocks, desk sets and attractive pewter cookie tins, musical jewelry boxes and gift sets of soap and other bath products from $4.25.

Mr. Wildman adds that if you don't get everything you want for Christmas and are still in a shopping mood, Jordan's will have a half-price sale after the holidays.

Hours are 9:30 to 9 Monday to Friday, 10 to 6 on Saturday, and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

FUN & FESTIVE: Owner Gloria Marrazza shows off a Country Mouse specialty. Stuffed animals of all shapes and sizes range from $5 up to $80. "This season our window has a new look," notes Ms. Marrazza. "We have Dickens' characters, which are limited editions and signed and numbered. Also, ours is the oldest lamp post in Princeton, and we are hoping to light it this year."

The Country Mouse, like an old friend who grows more comfortable with time, continues to delight young and old with its appealing assortment of toys, greeting cards, candles, jewelry and stuffed animals. For the holidays, it offers a tremendous variety of Christmas cards and decorative items.

It is truly a treasure trove of stocking stuffers: kaleidoscope ballpoint pens for $2, pencils with every conceivable design, scented dinosaur erasers for 30 cents, stickers, magnetic Checkers, sparkler toys, colorful bracelets and necklaces for little girls at $2 and $3, small note pads in a variety of motifs and a selection of decorative stamps and ink pads. Stockings will overflow.

A new item is Stamps on Wheels. Just roll the stamp along a paper and create your own designs. It's $10, replacement rollers are $5, and ink pads $4. There is also a series of markers to fill in colors.

The Christmas paper goods display includes Advent calendars and smaller card-sized ones also. Cut-out cards, pop-up cards, and old-fashioned Victorian cards are all available, and there is a good selection of Hanukkah cards. For do-it-yourselfers, there are kits to make Christmas cards, together with stickers, pens and paper at $3.75.

Ornaments of every kind and size are on display. There are little wood puzzles, violins and other musical instruments, Santas, trees, angels and metal snowflakes — all capturing the feeling of the season and ranging from $2 to $15.

Handsome nutcrackers and incense smokers in a variety of sizes are imported from Germany and are $20 and up, and there is also a display of Santas from different countries. Signed and numbered by the artists, they are $16 and $36.

Christmas bells for door decorations and a series of wind chimes (frogs, pigs, rabbits) are available, as is a variety of lighted houses (or churches and stores, etc.) in the $40 range. They come with a multitude of accessories, such as "House for Sale" signs, car with Christmas tree on roof, carolers, bench and snowman.

The Country Mouse is noted for its charming dressed mice, now seasonally garbed, each with its own little box (nest) at $5 and $5.50.

Wind-up toys never go out of style, and they are in all sizes and designs this year, including trains, fire trucks, rockets and little snowmen. The small ones are in the $2 to $4 range, on up to $35 for larger sizes.

The Country Mouse has tempting jewelry for all ages. "It's a nice selection," reports owner Gloria Marrazza. "We have silver and gold, some crystal, and our hand-painted enamel pieces are very popular. We also have some rhinestones, sparkling pieces for Christmas, and some interesting wooden pieces. Prices are everywhere from $5 up to $75.

Don't forget the candles, calendars, cocktail napkins and coffee mugs. Miscellaneous items of all sorts abound in the Country Mouse, and you will find a truly amazing variety of gifts.

Gift certificates are also available, and holiday shopping hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday, 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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Angela Horan
Diet Center Counselor

"Defensive" Holiday Partying

Holiday parties, whether you're giving them or attending them, are fun; but if you're not careful, it is easy to gain weight. When giving a party, the best way to stay in control is to offer vegetable snacks, "light" crackers, and mineral water with lemon and lime spritzers, in addition to the traditional hors d'oeuvres and drinks. If you attend a party elsewhere, eat a light meal before you leave home so that you are in control during the party. Also, don't be afraid to ask for plain water instead of high-calorie alcoholic beverages.

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The Greener House, a florist and hydroponic plant shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, will hold a holiday open house on Sunday from noon to 5.

The Greener House features floral designs, a European-style fresh flower bar where customers can mix and match their favorite cut flowers, and a wide selection of hydroponic plants and trees, along with decorative ceramics, vases and designer baskets.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize of two tickets to McCarter Theater for a performance of choice will be given.

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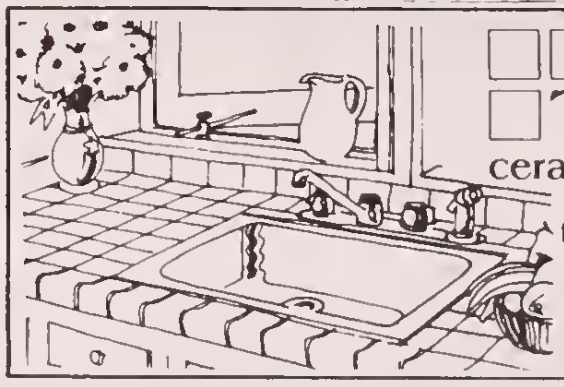

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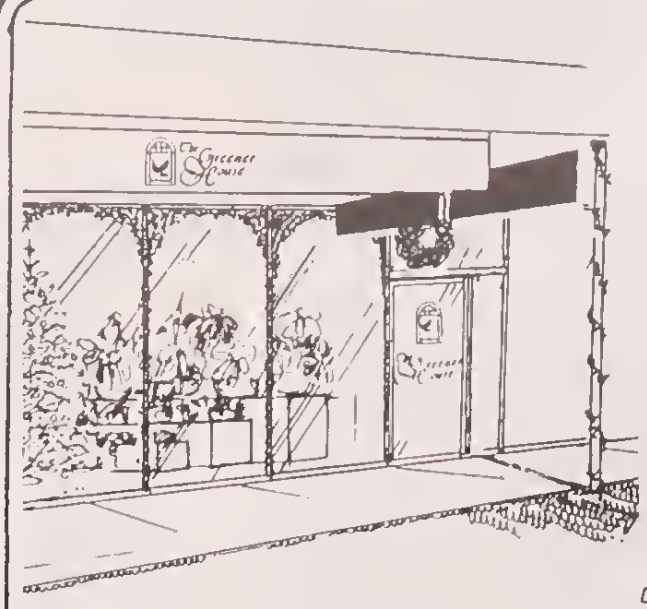

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SPORTS

Carril in Mid-Season Form: His Players Need Work

It will take several more contests before the Princeton basketball team is anywhere near mid-season form, but its coach has already reached that plateau

Starting his 22nd season as coach of the Tigers, Pete Carril had plenty to say after his young squad's 68-60 triumph over Franklin & Marshall last Saturday night in Jadwin He spent the first half hour after the final buzzer just talking to his team in the locker room.

———

When he finally came out to talk to reporters, he still had much to say; and it wasn't pretty.

"I've got my work cut out for me," he began. "It's the first time I've ever had six freshmen on the varsity ... and five sophomores, and only two juniors and one senior.

———

"They don't understand the pitfalls ahead. They think because they're in the Ivy league, there's a different way of playing basketball. You're either a basketball player, or you're not. It doesn't matter where you go to school.

"I'm tryiog to get things organized on this team, and I haven't been able to do that. What happened tonight goes back to what happened in preseason. With all the injuries and our inexperience, in effect, I had no substitutes."

———

Injuries have slowed Princeton's progress so far, with freshmen George Leftwich and Matt Eastwick, sophomore Jerry Doyle, and junior Anders Vestergaard all sidelined at one time or another. So, for his starting five on opening night Carril went with senior captain Bob Scrabis and sophomore center Kit Mueller as obvious choices.

He then picked junior Matt Lapin as his other forward, and sophomore Jerry Doyle and freshman Marvin Williams to start at guard. Sophomore Troy Hottenstein and Leftwich saw limited action as substitutes.

MUELLER WAS MARVELOUS: Sophomore center Kit Mueller tallied two of his career-high 29 points on this shot against Franklin & Marshall Saturday night in Jadwin Gym. *(Kin Chan photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

———

Not surprisingly, he got his best performances from Scrabis and Mueller. Closing in on the 1,000-point mark, the senior captain hit for 18 points, leaving him with 993. He took seven of the Tigers' eight shots from three-point range, canned four, and was a perfect four for four from the foul line.

Against the smaller Diplomats, Mueller was almost unstoppable from short range — tallying a career-high 29. He sank 10 of 13 from the field; and also did not miss from the foul line — sinking nine of nine. However, he also saw the need for improvement.

"We should be able to score better against a defense like that," he commented. "No way I can score 29 a night. We have to spread the offense around better."

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The rest of the offense, 21 points, went mainly to Doyle, who finished with 11; nine of them from the charity stripe. Williams was two of three from the field for four points, and Lapin, Leftwich and Hottenstein added two apiece.

Carril had the most to say about Lapin's play — and it wasn't anything the junior forward will want to elip and save. Lapin's turnovers equalled his number of assists at six.

"Slapper didn't do anything defensively, and he didn't do anything offensively. He almost single-handedly let them back in the game. If he plays any poorer, I'll get rid of him. But I don't think he will. I think he's going to get better."

———

F&M, a Division III school that finished 24-5 a year ago, and was unbeaten in three starts before playing Princeton, has to be given some credit for getting itself back in the contest. The two teams traded baskets throughout the first half, with Mueller leading the Orange and Black to a 31-27 advantage at intermission.

Then Old Nassau opened the final 20 minutes with a burst, and with just a little over 10 minutes remaining, it held a 51-37 lead. To Carril's displeasure, his players could not build on that, and could not hold it. Four minutes later, the visitors were just a basket away, 53-51, from tying the score.

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It was nip and tuck the rest of the way, and some sharp shooting from the foul line eventually saved the Tigers. F&M pulled to within two again, 62-60, with 1:10 left, but Princeton scored the next six — all on free throws. Leftwich sank two with 42 seconds left. Doyle did the same with 12, and Mueller closed out the night with a pair with no time left on the clock

There's no question that things are going to be ragged for a while with this young team — maybe for most of the season — but all this freshman and sophomore talent will turn into junior and senior talent in a couple of years.

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In the meantime, Carril will try to meld these young players into a cohesive team with Scrabis and Mueller. The schedule will help a little; the next two games are home.

Colgate will be in town this Wednesday night, and the Raiders have never been a powerhouse on the hard court. Last year's team finished with just four victories in 27 attempts.

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Princeton leads in the series, 16-5, and won the last meeting between the two in 1982, 48-36. However, this series also produced a horrendous loss for Princeton — a 25-24 defeat in Hamilton in January, 1982.

Continued on Next Page

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• • •

Here's an oddity ... The top two awards in college football — the Heisman Trophy and Outland Trophy — are named after two men who played for the University of Pennsylvania, John Heisman and John Outland, and yet nobody from the University of Pennsylvania has ever won either trophy.

• • •

Aetna's new nursing home policy covers —
• Custodial care
• Alzheimer disease

• • •

Here's an oddity from the new basketball season ... The coach at Kenyon College is Bill Brown ... Their coach last year was also Bill Brown — but this year's coach is a different Bill Brown ... Last season's coach was William L. Brown ... He was succeeded — by coincidence — by William H. Brown ... These 2 Bill Browns are not related.

• • •

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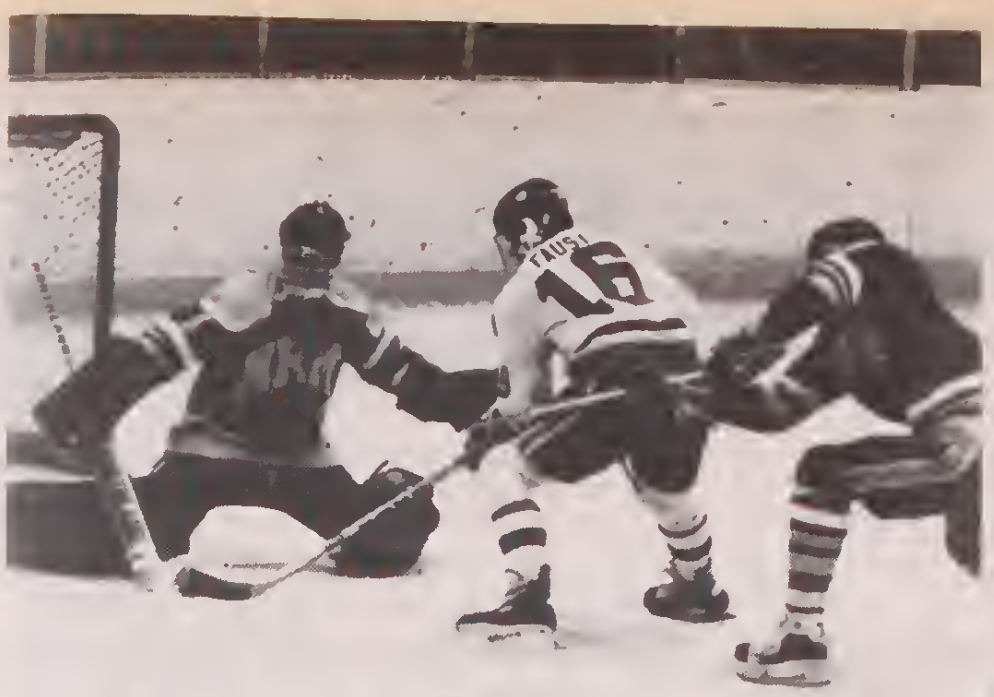

FAUST IS A FIND: He's only a freshman, but Andre Faust is already making his presence felt on the Princeton hockey team. In two games against Army this weekend, he scored three goals and added two assists, and now has 11 points, second only to John Mesuri with 12. *(Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Iona will come to Jadwin this Saturday night, and the game will mark the first time these two schools have met. The New Rochelle, NY team plays in the Metropolitan Area Athletic Conference, and finished with an 11-16 record last winter.

Both games will start at 7:30.

Tiger Hockey Has 4 Away After Split with Cadets

The struggling Princeton men's hockey team will travel the next two weekends, and unless things improve, it may be virtually out of the ECAC playoff picture by the time it comes home.

This Friday and Saturday, the Tigers will play Vermont and RPI, and frankly, a victory in either contest would be a major upset at this point. That comment could hold true for almost any season. The Catamounts and the Engineers will always have an edge on Princeton which, by virtue of geography and stricter admission standards, is not going to be able to recruit the same type of hockey player.

Vermont is definitely the better of the two, and Princeton has not earned a victory against it since 1985. A year ago it split with RPI, winning a 3-2 contest in Troy. This trip will take the Tigers to Burlington first, and one would hope there is not a repeat of the Cornell/Colgate weekend, where Princeton went all out against the Big Red and had nothing left for a weaker Colgate sextet.

The following weekend the Orange and Black will be more in its element when it faces Brown on Friday, December 9, and Yale on Sunday afternoon, December 11. Neither the Bruins nor the Elis have had much success in hockey the past few seasons. At the moment each has managed to beat Dartmouth and no one else. These are two more teams that Old Nassau defeated twice a year ago, and if it were to lose to both, the playoff chances would become slim indeed.

Tigers Still in Last Place. The standings are so bunched at the moment that a pair of victories over Army, instead of a split, would have jumped coach Jim Higgins' skaters all the way to seventh place. Instead, they remain tied for last.

The problem is still with the defense. In each game the Tigers took the lead, but could not hold it. Friday night, in Baker Rink, they led 3-0 in the first period on goals by Andre Faust, Bart Blaeser and Sean Murphy.

However, the Cadets got one back before the period ended, and two more in the second to tie the contest 3-3 at the end of two stanzas. The teams traded goals early in the third, with Danny Maze scoring for the Tigers.

Later on, a nice step-up by Messuri allowed Kevin Sullivan to score a short-handed tally, and when Mark Khozozian followed with a power play goal with just 5:51 left, Princeton looked to be in command with a 6-4 lead. Not so. The visitors needed just 1:15 to tie the score at 6-6 and send the contest into overtime. Blaeser's second goal of the night, a slap shot from the left point, produced the first victory of the season.

The next night in West Point did not have a happy ending. Again, the Tigers jumped in front, leading 2-0 early in the second period on goals by Khozozian just 52 seconds into the game, and Faust at 8:18 of the second. Army cut the deficit to 2-1 at the 10:32 mark, but Faust answered that less than a minute later with his second of the night.

From that point on it was all Army. The Black Knights scored again shortly thereafter, and added the tying and winning goals in the third period. Princeton, concerned with killing off several penalties, never scored again. The Tigers, who were whistled for 10 penalties to just five for the normally physical Cadets, felt the officiating was poor.

Mark Salisbury played all the way in goal in both games. On Friday he faced 38 shots, saved 32; on Saturday he also turned away 32 of the 36 shots that came his way. Princeton was outshot both nights.

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Princeton 7 Army 6 (OT)
Army 4 Princeton 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	6	0	0	12
St. L'rence	4	0	0	8
Cornell	3	1	0	6
Vermont	3	1	0	6
Colgate	2	1	1	5
RPI	2	1	1	5
Dartmouth	1	3	1	3
Army	1	4	1	3
Brown	1	4	0	2
Clarkson	0	2	2	2
Yale	1	3	0	2
Princeton	1	5	0	2

Tuesday, November 29

Colgate at Cornell*

Friday, December 2

Princeton at Vermont
St. Lawrence at Brown
Clarkson at Yale
Colgate at Harvard
Army at RPI

Saturday, December 3

Princeton at RPI
St. Lawrence at Yale
Clarkson at Brown
Army at Vermont

Sunday, December 4

Cornell at Harvard

*Not included in standings

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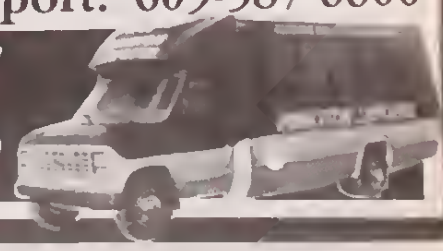

Ivy Football Forecasts Were Way Off the Mark This Fall; Tigers Will Not Be Viewed as Serious Contender in '89

Ivy football coaches have been telling sportswriters for years that pre-season forecasts for the league were just so much hogwash, and after the 1988 season, it's difficult to argue against them.

Three months ago, the talk all centered on Harvard, Princeton and Yale winning or sharing the title Cornell and Penn were considered dark horse candidates for the crown at best

———

Most predictions favored the Crimson — last year's champion — which had both quarterback Tom Yohe and running back Tony Hinz returning. But the offense never jelled, and the defense — which did lose a lot to graduation — never found adequate replacements. The Cantabs, who finished 2-8, were out of the picture early after a stunning 38-7 loss to Dartmouth.

Yale, 3-6-1, looked good to many observers, and might have been more of a contender if it had not lost starting quarterback Bob Verduzco. But there was no guarantee of that, and the Yale defense — thought to be its strong point — gave up plenty of points to teams like Brown, Cornell and Princeton.

———

Quakers, Big Red Surprise. Blessed with big, aggressive players on offense and defense, and a strong running game, Cornell and Penn proved to be the most consistent performers all fall. The two teams, so similar in style of play, demonstrated you do not need a top-flight quarterback to win the league championship.

Of course, it certainly helps if you have one; and Dartmouth's Mark Johnsnn helped make the Big Green (5-5) the most improved team in the league this fall. Some had picked Dartmouth to finish below Columbia.

HE'S GONE IN JUNE: The Tigers will be lucky to find a player who can do half as well as Jason Garrett at quarterback next fall.

That's what happened to 0-8-1 Brown, which suffered through its first winless season since 1971. The Bruins' collapse was more severe than forecast, but not a major surprise, given their graduation losses from the 7-3, 1987 team.

Everyone figured Columbia would break its lnsing streak; although no one dared pick the game it would happen. The Lions finished 2-8 for their best showing in a decade, and should improve more next season.

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What's Next for Tigers? That may not be the case at Princeton, where a chance to win its first title in 19 years slipped away with inexplicable losses to Columbia and Dartmouth. The team's performances in those two contests were inexcusable. The Tigers didn't even seem to want their best record (7-3) badly enough to beat the Big Green.

All in all, it was one of the most puzzling seasons seen here in a long time. Are Princeton players not hungry enough to win an Ivy championship? Do Penn and Cornell admit superior football players whom Princeton admissions can't or won't touch? Does the coaching staff get outcoached in crucial games? Were the Tigers never championship calibre to begin with, and too reliant on the skills of the Garrett brothers?

———

You hear a different answer every time the subject comes up, and with something as subjective as this, there may be no real answer. What is known is that perhaps the best, all-around quarterback since Dick Kazmaier — Jason Garrett — and a fine supporting cast could produce just six victories in 10 attempts. Back-to-back winning seasons is certainly commendable, but far short of expectations.

In just two years, Garrett amassed 4,274 passing yards — second only to Doug Butler, who played for three.

If the Tigers cannot win a championship led by a player of this calibre, it seems unlikely they'll be a challenge in the next couple of years. Jason will graduate and the quarterback job will be up for grabs next fall.

———

Four candidates will battle for the position — Joel Sharp and Frank Ille, who shared the duties on the 1987 freshman team; and Chad Roghair and Brian Rowe, who played for the freshmen this fall. Sharp is thought to have a little bit of an edge on the other three, but he won't come close to filling Jason's shoes.

One of the advantages Jason had last summer, as the established quarterback, was the ability to practice during the summer with his receivers. They were already a step ahead by the time pre-season practice began in August.

———

However, it will be important for the Tigers to generate some kind of a passing attack, or the value of Judd Garrett will diminish as a running back. With 1,761 yards, Judd is only 601 yards away from becoming Princeton's career rushing leader. Hank Bjorklund, 1969-71, ran for 2,362.

With no established quarterback and only four starters returning, the offense will be slow to develop next fall. In addition to Judd, wide receiver Scott Gibbs, two interior linemen, left guard Ed Record and center Bob Surace, will be back. Greg DeFelice, Dennis Heidt and Kris Keys will all depart, leaving Trevor Crossen as the only other running back with any appreciable experience; and that consists of six reverses and punt returns.

———

The lack of experience on offense is going to put pressure on the defense from the start. Eight of 11 starters will be back, with only end Rob Walker, tackle Rob Vanden Noven and linebacker Ray

Continued on Next Page

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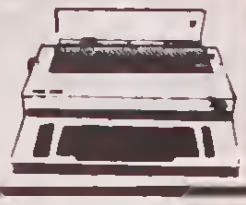

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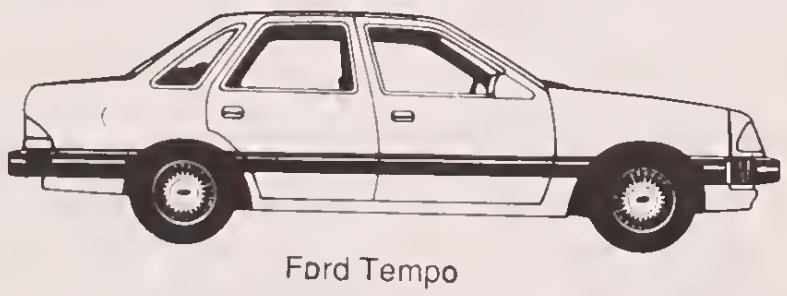

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Jason Garrett Wins Ivy's Bushnell Cup; Tigers Place Five on All-League Team

Jason Garrett has become the first Princeton football player, since Walt Snickenberger in 1974, to win the Asa S. Bushnell Cup. The award, voted by the eight Ivy head coaches, is given to the league player who displays outstanding qualities of leadership, competitive spirit, contribution to the team, and accomplishments off the field.

Garrett finished his two-year collegiate career with four NCAA records. He surpassed the Division I-AA mark for the most consecutive passes attempted without an interception in both the season and career catcgories; for completion percentage in a season (68.2), and for the lowest percentage of passes intercepted in a season (1.003). In his 299 attempts, he threw just three interceptions (two against Penn and the final toss of his career against Dartmouth).

He passed for more than 1,400 yards in Ivy play, completing almost two-thirds for an average of 207.6 yards per game. In the final Division I-AA statistics, Garrett ranked fifth in passing efficiency, with a 141.7 rating; and seventh in total offense, 248.5 yards per game.

Garrett set new Princeton records as well. Among them, he eclipsed 1951 Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier's career completion percentage mark with 66.5, and Bob Holly's career and season records for lowest percentage of interceptions.

Snickenberger, a running back, is the only other Tiger player to receive the award, which was initiated in 1970. He is the sixth quarterback to be recognized. Others were Jim Chasey, Dartmouth, 1970; Jim Stoeckle, Harvard, 1973; Buddy Teevens, Dartmouth, 1978; John Witkowski, Columbia, 1982; and Kelly Ryan, Yale, 1987. Columbia running back Solomon Johnson was named Ivy Sophomore of the Year.

Four other Princeton players, in addition to Garrett, were chosen for the league's all-star team. Mark Rockefeller, who set a Princeton record for most catches by a tight end, 81, was chosen at that position; and Chris Lutz, who set kicking records for field goals and total points, was a unanimous selection

Rob Vanden Noven was selected for his play at defensive tackle, which included 42 tackles and five quarterback sacks in 10 games. And cornerback Frank Leal, an all-Ivy honorable mention in 1987, moved up to first-team status. He had six interceptions during the season — five in Ivy competition — to lead the league in this department. Penn had six players on the first team; Cornell and Princeton, five apiece; Dartmouth, three; and Brown, Harvard and Yale, two apiece.

Judd Garrett, a second-team choice, was beaten out for first-team honors by Penn's Bryan Keys and Cornell's Scott Malaga, both of whom rushed for more yardage. Joining Garrett on the second unit was Franco Pagnanelli, who missed two Ivy contests with a hamstring injury. Sophomore free safety Mike Hirou was the only Princeton player to receive honorable mention.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ryan graduating. That's good news, and one can only hope they will be less apt to give up the big play that cost Princeton so dearly against Penn and Dartmouth.

Given this early estimate of strength, it seems that the disappointing mark of 6-4 this year may well be out of reach next fall, and that a .500 record will be the goal.

Perhaps the best way to win another Ivy title is not to think it's possible. Then, one fall — when it's least expected — the Tigers will surprise everyone. With a little luck, that may come before the year 2000.

Still Time to Register For Dillon BB League

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for the Dillon Youth Basketball League through Saturday.

To be eligible, a player must be a resident of Princeton or attend school in Princeton and be between the ages of ten and 14 as of January 1.

The League will be held at Dillon Gym on the University campus Saturday mornjngs between 9 and noon. There will also be occasional games or practices or both at John Witherspoon School on Thursday evenings.

To register, visit the Princeton Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or register at Dillon Gym on Saturday. The Junior Division registration (10-12) and evaluation will start at 9, the Senior Division (13-14) at 10:30. For further information, call 921-9480.

Gymnastic Meet Monday At Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Pirouettes, a gymnastic team organized by the Princeton YWCA, will compete with teams from Allentown and Pittsville, on Monday. The team, composed of girls eight to 13, is coached by Pat Dicocco during weekdays after school.

The meet will be held at the Princeton YMCA from 1 to 5 p.m. Parents and young adults who are interested in gymnastics are welcome. For additional information, call Pat Dicocco on 609-497-2119.

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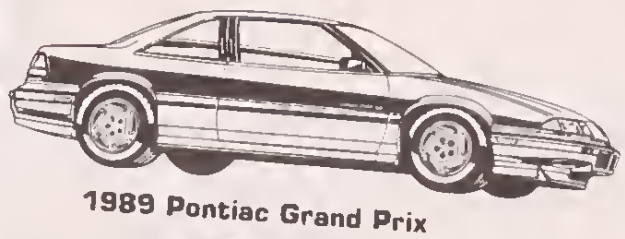

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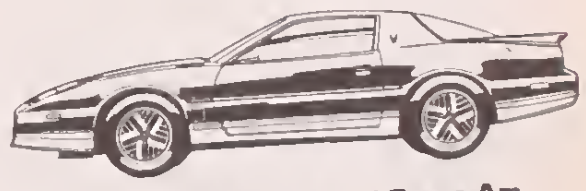

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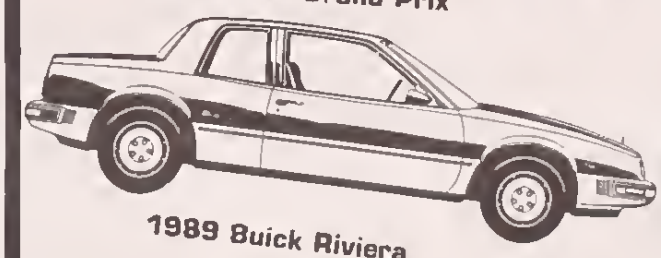

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Quintet Will Open At Home on Thursday

A Hun School basketball team that second-year coach Kevin Long says will play a minimum of 26 games this season, but only nine at home, will open its season Thursday at home against Newark Academy. Tapoff is at 5:15.

Featuring just one returning starter from last year's team, captain Pat Murphy, Hun will be busy in December. "We could play 11 games," said Long. "We'll see what we're made of early. One nice thing is that we play some of the smaller schools first."

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The day after its opener, Hun will be at Rutgers Prep and then host Lakewood Prep on Tuesday at 6:30. (All Hun home games will start with a jayvee game at 3:45, followed by the varsity game.) Next weekend, Hun will compete in the annual eight-team Peddie Tournament in Hightstown.

Newark Academy, Hun's opening opponent, will be bolstered by a jayvee team that posted a 17-1 record last year, counting the Hun jayvee team among its victims. NA is coached by the son of Bob Hendrickson, a former head basketball coach and athletic director at Hun.

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Long, a physical education graduate from the Indiana University, faces a rebuilding season in his second year at Hun. From a 15-member varsity that finished with a 5-16 record last year, Long lost 11 to graduation, including the team's top two scorers, Dehkonte Monyoukaye (14.8 average) and its tall man, 6-4 center Rafael Garcia (10-point average.)

Hun won two of its first three games but then struggled the rest of the way. The Raiders averaged 49.8 points a game while allowing their opponents an average of 63.3.

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Long stressed defense last year and confirmed that he intends to do the same this season. "We'll play some zones and multiple defenses — and try some new things. We're going to try to fool people. Get them standing around but play an up-tempo game. We don't want to get into a half-court game.

Kevin Long
Cautiously Optimistic

"I think we're definitely going to get stronger," predicted Long. "We hope to wear down the teams we play. We may not get to them at first but we'll get them later. Teams are going to have to come prepared to run up and down the court."

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Because the season starts so early, Long did not schedule any pre-season scrimmages, preferring, he said, to play through the first few games. As for the outlook this year, he commented, "I really am encouraged.

"A lot of people are saying we are going to be good. I'm more cautiously optimistic mainly because we are so young. We do have some talent. We've got some good kids playing. We just have to see how they mature and develop.

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"The kids are a great group of kids. Super. In my eight years of coaching, I don't think I've ever had any group that has worked so hard."

Generally, Long said, the team is a little taller than last year's squad. Everyone is between 6-1 and 6-3, which is not bad, notes Long, for high school. "But we still do not have that one big kid, the 6-5 player. We're small in age and years."

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Martelloni Out for Season. One of last year's lettermen whom Long was counting on has been lost for the season. Paul Martelloni broke two bones in his leg this fall in a soccer game. "A real blow," confirmed Long. "He played quite a lot and gave us six to eight points a game. It's going to hurt."

Murphy, the 6-2 forward captain, won the team's most improved player award last year as a junior. "I expect some good leadership from him," said Long. "He's not a big scorer — he'll give us eight to ten points a game — but he'll grab a few rebounds and help us in a lot of ways."

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Also returning is six-foot sophomore Matt Hyldahl, "who had a good year as a freshman," commented Long. "He's going to score and not make many mistakes. He's a good shooter and a good defensive player."

Like Hyldahl, Mike Williams is a 6-1 sophomore guard who saw limited action last year. Said Long, "It's going to be an interesting year for him. He's going to function as our point guard. I don't know of anyone who has worked as hard to get better over the winter. He's going to be a tremendous player for us after he gets over the transition year from jayvee to varsity."

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Two more seniors are Jeff Mayer and Pete Seegers. Mayer is a 6-2 PG student from Texas and will, says Long, "add that dimension of maturity we need as a young team. He's an excellent defensive player — I like that — and he's physically stronger than a lot of our kids, which will help, too." Mayer will play the post position or center.

Seegers, 6-1, was the leading scorer on the Hun jayvee team last year. This year, Long sees Seegers more as a rebounder and defensive player than as a scorer on the varsity. "He's worked very hard over the summer," he added.

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Two juniors on the squad are transfer students. Greg Cygan is a 6-3 forward who played last year for St. Joe's in Metuchen. Said Long, "He's got some experience and should help shoulder some of the scoring load." Like all on the squad, Long described Cygan as a good ball handler.

Ted Curvy, 6-2 forward, played last year for rival Pennington School. "He's a lot like Pat: he's very intelligent, will not make mistakes and is a good rebounder," said Long. "He'll score ten points and definitely be a factor on the floor."

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Two Freshman Candidates. Two freshman candidates for the varsity were members of an eighth-grade Cathedral

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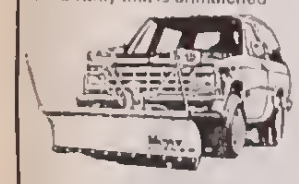

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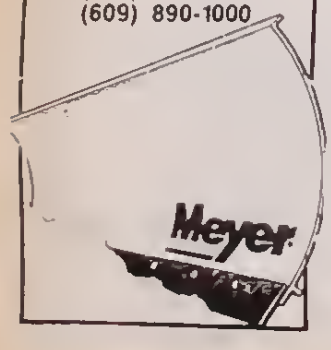

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ALL-IVY PERFORMER: Sophomore forward Andrew Dechet, was one of two Princeton players chosen for the all-Ivy soccer team by the league's coaches.

the thick of the Ivy race again this winter.

Coach Bob Ewell's skaters finished second to Harvard a year ago, and have now lost to the powerful Crimson team six consecutive times. This winter Ewell predicts a four-way race between the Cantabs, Dartmouth, Cornell and his squad.

Princeton's hopes rest on a superb first line, which includes center Mollie Marcoux, left wing Shari Wolkon and right wing Sue Finney. This trio finished 1-2-3 in league scoring in 1987, and accounted for 90 per cent of the team's goals. Marcoux, who tallied 32 points (14 goals and 18 assists) won the Ivy Rookie of the Year award.

Ewell obviously will be looking to spread the scoring around a little more to his second line and defense. Last year's starting goalie Dodie Colavecchio has graduated, but the coach expects help from some talented freshmen recruits. Shelly Pottorf and Kari Roscnkrans are competing for the goaltender position. Forward Christine Pillsbury is also expected to see plenty of playing time, and the return of junior Lisa Firestone, who spent last year in Costa Rica, will help.

The first Ivy game, and last home game until January, will be next Wednesday, December 7 against Yale at 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball. The Princeton women's basketball team, which was in Aruba last week to open its season, will be in Baltimore for the Loyola Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Iona, UMBC are also involved in the two-day event, in addition to the host team, Loyola.

The Tigers' first home game of the season will be Wednesday, December 7 against Delaware. Tip-off is 7 p.m. in Jadwin.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

team in Trenton that went 34-0 last year.

RaShawne Glenn is 5-11 and Kenneth Hames is 5-7. "If you notice, we have about two kids from every class, which is unusual," observed Long.

"We've got a good mix of kids," Long continued. "A lot are going to be around two, three or four years. I think we've got players in the program ... the type of player we want to have — not that last year's were not good.

"I'm certainly optimistic," summed up Long. "It's going to be a fun year no matter what happens. Of course, it will be more fun for us if we win."

Long is assisted this year by Jim Wilno, the Hun girls' basketball coach last year and former head coach at Steinert High. Frank Rizzo will continue as jayvee coach.

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2 Tiger Players Named To All-Ivy Soccer Team

The Princeton men's soccer team, which won its first Ivy championship in 28 years this season, placed two of its members on the league's all-star team.

Chosen were sopohomore forward Andrew Dechet, the league's top scorer, and sophomore midfielder Jim Barlow, who was a second-team choice last fall as a freshman.

Co-champion Dartmouth and Harvard each placed three men on the first unit; while Columbia also had two selected. Penn and Yale each placed one. The Big Green's senior forward Doug MacGinnitie was chosen as Ivy Player of the Year, and it also had the Rookie of the Year in freshman stopperback John Milne.

Princeton's junior midfielder Karl Schellscheidt and sophomore back Pat White were named to the second team. Schellscheidt had received honorable mention each of the last two seasons, while White was chosen for that category a year ago as a freshman. The Tigers' Tony Mastromatteo was an honorable mention selection this time.

Women's Ice Hockey Has 2 Games This Weekend

The Princeton women's ice hockey team will play a pair of games this weekend against St. Lawrence in Baker Rink. The first is set for Saturday at 4 p.m., the second at 11 Sunday morning

The Tigers lost their first two contests to a pair of strong opponents, New Hampshire and Northeastern, last weekend, and the Saints should give them a tough time. But they'll be in

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Nain	6x9.7	8,595	4,780

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Size	Reg.	Sale
9x12	$3,950	$1,775
8x10	3,100	1,395
5.6x8.6	1,695	760
3.11x5.11	995	400

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Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Heriz	7.5X10.5	$10,750	$5,968
Kerman	9.8x13.2	16,950	9,320
Sarough	9x12	28,950	15,920
Serapi	9.10x14	25,950	14,270

Mansion Sizes

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Nain	13.2x20.7	$72,950	40,122
Kerman	13.2x20.7	17,995	9,895
Tabriz	11.4x8.7	15,950	8,770
Meiyer	13.8x22	33,950	18,675

Pak Persian

Size	Reg.	Sale
6.4x4.2	$1,795	$985
9.5x6.1	3,695	2,030
10.2x9.1	5,795	3,185
9.1x12.3	7,795	4,285

Boukhara

Size	Reg.	Sale
11.2x9.3	$3,395	$1,795
8.2x9.10	2,995	1,395
6.3x9	2,495	1,122
5.9x4.2	695	400

Romanian

Size	Reg.	Sale
9.1x11.9	$3,695	$1,660
8x10	2,295	1,030
6x9	1,395	695
3.11x6.1	995	445

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